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# WOMAN ATTACKED BY BRUTAL FIENDS

# FOR SLAYING GODFATHER

Pretty 13-year-old Italian Listens to Charge Without Qualm.

Struck Victim With Axe and Ran Hot Poker Through His Body.

PITTSBURG, Oct. 3.-Katherine Botti, a pretty 18-year-old Italian, was placed on trial in the criminal court todals charged with the wilful murder of him

She sat alone and with apparent commosure listened to the charge that (a August 11 last she induced Pasquale Volpe, her godfather, to go into the celter of her home in Wilmerding, asked

Volpe, who had been a bearder at Potti home since the girl's infancy, w:

Legal Right to Change

amending constitutional

amendment No. 1, providing for the se-

eration of state and county taxes, whill

has been found defective, took a recoss

till 3:36 o'clock this afternoon during

which time a special committee of seven

will consider the best method of chan

ing the amendment in question to rende-

A similar committee was appointed !

the assembly. The senate committ

it effective.

Amendment Is Disputed

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Oct. 3. - M | nardino: Curtin of Tuolumno:

45 years of age and married. The girl's defense will be based on

## CAPT. SEYMOUR REMOVAL OF POLICE, FIRE AND RECEIVES BATON AS POLICE CHIEF **THIS AFTERNOON** TO HEAD S. F.

Popular With Old Guard; Is Feared by Those He Has Disciplined.

PNITCE

Appointee Has Served Department for Years as Detective.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 3 .-- At the meeting of the board of police commissioners, scheduled for three o'clock this afternoon, Captain John Seymour is slated to receive the baton of the chief of police. The position was ten-dered to Seymour on Saturday and there seems no disposition to change the plan, and there is but little doubt but that tomorrow will see the new head of the department in full charge

Captain Seymour 'was' for many years, a prominent and efficient officer, having been at various times in command of the city prison, the de-tective department, and the narbor

tective department, and the narbor police.

He resigned to take charge of the affairs of the Fair estate, and more recently has been in charge of the detective department of Wells-Fargo & Company. In taking the office of chief of police, Captain Seymour does so with the distinct understanding that he will be supreme in the management of the force, will have his own detectives under tim, will weed out undesirable material in the upper office, and shift around the captains day will.

These three men. Chief of Police August Vollmer, Fire Chief Kenney, and Health Officer Dr. J. J. Benton, are the best-known efficials in he city and have his client in the different opartments.

According to the facts giagned today it is the intention of the councilmen to discharge these men wi hout any obrages at will.

POPULAR WITH OLD GUARD.

While Captain Seymour is very popular with the old guard, he is much feared by many who have at one time or another had occasion to distribute the critical representations of duty and the firm discipline which he main-

tains.
"Before I agreed to accept the position," said Seymour, "it was stipulated that I should not be interfered. as to bring it to the greatest state of

efficiency."
With the advent of the new chief a great shake-up is expected all along the line, and many of those having casy berths will undoubtedly be re-jurned to street duty, while some tried

**BIG SHAKE-UP** BERKELEY EXPECTED

Heads May Fall at Meeting of Commissioners Tomorro v.

Nature of Charges Against Trio Not Divalged, if There Are Any.

three city officials of terkeley will fall efore the municipal are at tomorrow's well-founded remor chick has gained redence throughout the city today.

Chief Vollmer was sen this morning.

and has the respect of his men as well as of the citizens at la ge.

VETERAN FIRE CHIEF.

Chief Kenny has been a member of the department for 35 years, and has fought his way to the top after many hard, struggles. He is said by the members responsible for the epartment's high state of efficiency.

"I do not know what will be done at the meeting tomorrow" said Commissioned R. A. Berry. "I' I was placed on the witness stand I co ld not tell if this matter is going to corte up. No, if it does come up, I do no know just what the outcome will be."

"I have no idea what is to come up at the meeting tomorrow" said Commissioner E. B. Norton. "I have heard of the matter you mention, but it has never been formally discusser by the members of the council. I can say no more about

will be against the proposed action.
According to friends of the three men named, and each has a number in the city, the matter will, lot be allowed to stated at 1:30 o'clock that? drop if the council discharges the men without just cause, and threats of a the expected an important call are freely whispered about the arrest in connection with the

HODGHEAD DENIES RUMOR.

"Until this momen I have heard

HEALTH OFFICIALS IS RUMORED head is reported to be in danger.



APPOINTED TO HUNT

Seven Bodies Taken From Ruins; Reward for

Capture of Fiends Is Increased; Clew

Leads to San Francisco

explosion which wrecked the Times plant and killed twenty-one men and subsequent attempted dynamiting outrages, has created ar emergency with which the police force is finding itself unable

to cope, the City Council passed an emergency ordinance at a

of forty additional patrolmen, ten sergeants and one lieutenant.

the city men who have been known to express commendation for

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 3.—Stirred by the fac: that the bomb

DOWN DYNAMITERS

Mrs. Herbert Robinson Carried Into Vacant Lot; Cries Bring Aid.

One Brute Captured After Bullets Are Sent After Him by Patrolman.

SAN FRANCISCO Oct. 2. - Practically kidnipped it four men who lay this morning, Mrg. 'Inthert Robinsia was picked up by the quartette, carried into a vacant lot on Serpentine avenue and and her eries were heard by Mr. and Mrs. Iverson of 3316 Twenty-sixth street, who nothied the police.

One of the alloged culprits was captured after Policem in Fred H. Cook had fired a shot at thin and also at a second mun who made his escape. The last bullet went wide and struck Dr. H. L. Hyun, who happened to be possing, going through his overcoat.

As the Iversons were passing up the street thry saw in the distance the four men carrying what they thought was a in the dark interior

Willie May, taking them to a store at Twenty-sixth and Mission streets to ring

He had Dairley handcuffed to him, but the second man be turned over to Jean phone. The prisoner, watching his chance, struck La Pachet in the face and and fired a number of shots after him and one of these struck Dr. Ryan, but fortunately merely passed through his

Meantime Mrs. Robinson had been con veyed in an ambulance to the Central special meeting today which authorized the immediate appointment | Emergency hospital, where Dr. Schoonberg's examination convinced him that These men will be used to hunt down and imprisor or drive out of she was in a serious condition. The members of the gang of whom they have acts of violence, and others who have been in trouble with the a good description. Daisley was charged police department since the labor troubles began in Los Angeles at the city prison with a beinous of-

# TREASURE SHIP LINER SIBERIA SPECIAL SESSION ROBBED OF

# CRASHES INTO VESSEL

Slit Open in Night; Two Arrests Made

SEATTLE, Oct. 3. — Mail pouches on the steamer City of Seattle, from Skarway were robbed of an urknown amount of gold last night, all the page being

Mard and Is Slightly Damaged; Goes on Way

Humboldt; Caminetti of Amador; Wolfe

of San Francisco; Miller of Tulere and

The assembly committee consists

Los Angeles; Congidin and Beatty

Orange: Rutherford of Nevada: Leeds of

San Francisco and Presten of Mendecine

There has never been a question befor.

the legislature on which there was great-

er diversity of views than there is at the

present time on the question of amending

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Wright of San Diego

KOBE, Japan, Oct. 8. - The American liner Siberia from San Francisco, Sentember 18, by way of Honolulu for Hongwhen the steamship reached her wharf today the passengers were allowed to leave, one at a time, after being carefuln was slightly damaged but proceeded. Two men have been arrest:

## IS LEGAL, SAYS **GILLETT** Mail Bags on City of Seattle Big Boat Rams the Tomashima Meeting of Legislature Declared of the department as yell as by a great host of friends, to be the man principally

the law SACRAMENTO, Oct. 3.-Throughout the

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 3.—Throughout the entire morning a stendy stream of members of both the Senate and Assembly swarmed to the office of Governor Gillett, all intent on learning whether or not the calling of the second special session was according to law.

The governor's reply to all was that the manner of procedure was correct.

A feature of the constitutional amendment No. 1, upon which the legislature was called to act, which has aroused considerable discussion. Is section F. It

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## **Doctors Testify on** Condition of Ruef

Boss' Health and Deplore Present County Jail.

### A proposal also was discussed to raise the city reward for the detection of the bomb conspirators from \$10,000 to \$25,000. It was determined to make the reward \$10,000 for the detection of each conspir-The city's roward was augmented to-day by an offer from the county bound of CONTINUING day by an offer from the county board of supervisors of from \$10,000 to \$25,000. The amount will be fixed at another neeting of the supervisors later today, t was the intention of the county officials IN SPAIN to make the county offer of reward equal to that of the city. Hence it probably will be \$10,000 for each dynamiter convicted.

several months ago.

SEVEN BODIES RECOVERED.

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MAY BE MADE TODAY

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 3.-

Chief of Police Galloway

dynamiting outrages would?

be made within the next few

hours. He declined to say

whether he thought it would be made here or in San Francisco. He said he had made no request of the San

DYNAMITERS' ARREST

Seven hodies have been taken from the ruins since the force of 300 men from the city street department began the Injured by Stones in Gatherings in Provinces

program.

The gatherings at Seville, Santander and Valencia ended with encounters between Catholics and anti-Clericals, which shots were fired and a score of

persons injured by tones.

The police put a step to the disorders.

{Francisco políce depart-: {ment, knowing that they} would follow all clues in that {city without word from here.}

# RELIGIOUS RIOTS GOVERNOR DEFIES POWER OF **POLICE**

Shots fired and Score Are Maryland Executive Declares He Will Make Use of Militia

MADRID, Oct. 3.—The Liberal press to-day congratulates Promier Canalejas and interprets the generally peaceful character of yesterday's nomiceatations as demonstrating the demogracy and liberality of his political policies.

The clerical press claims that the parades showed the strength and the earner estimess of the novement in protest the government's religious referm to the extent of calling out the nilltia program.

to enforce his orders.

State's Attorney General Isaac Lobestraus has advised the governor that he has a right to call the military power of the state in case any resistance is

The members of the regular board are under charges of incompetency and mis-

Many Are Injured

When Trains Collide

LAPORT, Ind., Oc. 3. — A Lake Erle and Western excurs on train from Indianapolis was wreeded early today near here. The train can e into collision with a Lake Bhore freigit and a number of persons were injured.

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storning to their ship, the New Harrannight and who were reported missing. These were T. A. Bonsail, ordinary serterning to their ship, the New Harnstone and were reported missing-tyles, was overturned.

The to mean not one of the 29 report a man, and A. C. Dwinnell, bugler. Ber-drowned had been picked up. Sixten sail sent a thegram to "inputal Redger", other suffers are missing from the hirst dued Philadelphia, saving he would re-tribely, but are believed to have oversipert for duty today. Datinell returned stayed their shore leave.

# Physician Indicted; Police

Court Ceses Are Dismissed

San Francisco, Oct. 3.—Superior Judge Lawfor once more this merning listened to the testimony of physicians subjected by Abraham Ruef, who is endeavoring to show that it would be dangerous to his health to be confined in the county lall pending his uppeal. The medical men testified in the main and none of those who have figured in the developments following the tragedy were present in court.

Swan and the mutilation of he body after licenth, the accusation against him in the folice court was dismissed by Judge Content the morning. This action was taken departments of the Superior Court.

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"The rates of taxation fixed in this sec-

# RUINS RAKED FOR BODIES OF VICTIMS

Brewsome Relics Discovered by Workmen Employed to Search the Debris.

Five Men Are Suspected of Being Responsible for Dynamiting Times Building.

LCS ANGELES, Oct. 3 .- The workers in the Times ruins continued throughout the night and today are searching the debris for more bodies of victims. Chief of Detectives Frammer photographed evend twisted piece of steel brought from the wreckage with the purpose of later the wreckups with the purpose of safer and safer and determining, if possible, the kird of siplosive used in blowing up the building. It is doubted if the bodies of any more victims will be recovered, as it is thought they have been practically con-

#### GOLD WATCH FOUND.

A gold watch in an excellent state of sivation was found in the ruins near the elevator shaft where most of the mer are supposed of have lost their lives. The "F. C L" are engraved on the back and a picture of a woman was found in the cover. It was identified as the property of Fred W. Llewellyn, a line-type operator, who lost his life when the floors gave way. The dial showed that the watch stepped at 1.08 o'clock—elevminutes after the explosion occurred The watch was taken out of a small pocket of a piece of burned trousers.

#### GRUESOME RELICS.

A nickel watch with a gold chair attached was found near the center of the building. It was blackened and nelted out of shape No one could ident fy it as belonging to any of the men whose bodies still are unrecovered.

The last three bodies recovered yesterday were taken from beneath a miss of twisted from, where the elevator was once. All were charred and littly remained except the torso.

bodies positively ider tiffe The only bodies positively ider tified are those of J. Wesley Reaves and Jarry L. Crane The other bodies are burned the identity of hevond recognition and the identity of the others probably will never be known. SUSPECT FIVE MEN.

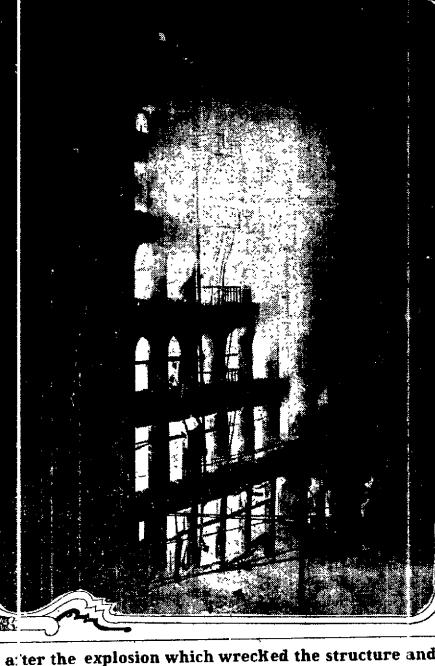
The polloc believe that five men are responsible for the placing of the bomb that wrecked the Times building for right time bomb found under the Schandelaar home and who made the fornal machine found at the home of General Otla

General Otts
According to the detectives, five men write seen leitering near the hone of Zehandelaar Priday afternoon. Two men, it is alleged, appeared and casually inspected the permises. Later they were tolved by three others, and the five held short conversation and left, going in different directions. A person living in the neighborhood is said to have roticed the men, and later when the bomb was found notified the officers. It is said the officers have a fair description of the men and every effort is being made to trace their movements

#### POLICE WORKING HARD.

It is believed by the police that the It is believed by the police that the num planted the explosives at the Times. office, at General Otis's home and at To handelnars within a period of an hor-Friday night.
The entire police force is worlder.





Photographs of the Los Angeles Times building taken shortly after the explosion which wrecked the structure and set it on fire, killing 21 men and dama jing property worth \$500,000.

# SEARCH FOR DYNAMITERS LEADS POLICE TO OAKLAND Authorities Believe Persons Who Bought Powder at Giant Used It to Destroy Times Building; to blow up tree stumps on a ranch at Auburn, and Bryson claimes to be connected with the "Bryson Company at Sacramento," by these facts have been disputed by the Investigation. Other statements made by the Investigation of the provider company, claim to such man is known in that town and hat no such mall address could be found. Morris gave his address a A. J. Bryson state been interviewed by the Investigation of the provider company, claim to such man is known in that town and hat no such man could be located at the address nor had any such man resided there. Five bodies to be connected with the "Bryson Company has address a A. J. Bryson is known in that town and hat no such man leaders so could be found to the powder at the Investigators claim that no such man could be located at tha address nor had any such man resided there. Five bodies to be connected with the "Bryson Company investigation claim to be a reached by the Investigation

# Giant Used It to Destroy Times Building; Three Men Concerned in Purchase

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#### SHIPPED IMMEDIATELY.

The ertire police force is working the working in this schedule until conditions become a day and will be working in this schedule until conditions become in the following state in the current police station and two motor-content by the was shown to him last night at his description is unsated to he make the following state-ment:

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"It was then packed into 50-pound cases About seventy-eight or eighty cartildges were packed in each box. It is of the highest power explosives that

#### TO GO BY LAUNCH.

"At the time the order came in and it was stated to me that the shipment was to go to Auburn by taunch. I thought it trather strange, as it could have been suipped to Auburn by train much quicker and as cheaply as by isunch. There were we bout ten cases in the shipment, an easy bad for the aunch."

William Morris, presumably a Spanitrd, A. J. Erwor, who claimed to be an auburn land owner, and a third man, a man unknown, and whose complete description is not so accurate, owing to the triangular to the product of the dynamite are the persons who carried in the transactions at the powder company's plart. Their names or aliases, and descriptions were furnished the Los angeles police by the salesmen at the product plant who supplied the explosive. The latter also furnished the information that the explosive was taken from the launch had inscribed on its bow the name aunch had inscribed on its bow the name Peerless."

Peerless."

The owner of the Peerless, according to the story told by the two buyers, was me Leonard, but it is believed by the lowder company's employees that the larre was assumed by Bryson, or that it has be the name of the third man, of shom only a partial description has been been according to the story of the

#### MOTORED AT SAUSALITO.

The men stated that the launch Peeress was meered at Sausahto. They also stated that the dynamite was to be used.

fessing to be honorable men, wish to reaffirm what has often been stated in the past.

That we are unalterably opposed to any violent or dishonorable act against the enomies of organized labor. We are absolutely certain in our own minds that the alleged crime in Los Angeles was not demonstrate with the property of any union. knowledge or sanction of any union, then officials or any good union man The resolutions deplore the crime, and

> We denounce Governor Gillett for his published statement that union la-

lor stands guilty of tris act until it proves itself unocent. We have al-ways believed that it was a man's constitutional right to be considered

#### FIVE BODIES FOUND.

In the meantime, as the price and public unite in their efforts to class down the perpetrators of the or tage three hundred men are digging for the bodies of the unfortunates who me their death in the wrecked building. For more than thirty hours the efforts to beate the remains have been incessant. Five of the nesteen bodies supposed to be buried leneath the tons of debris Five been 19-moved.

#### Survivor Believe: Many Men Fell Down Elevator

"It was a special order as we have few or less for 30 per cont getatine dynamite. It is believed that further investigation and the control of the cartridges with blue inked rubber to cartridges with blue inked rubber as man pressed onto the partridges length."

FALL INTO SH IFT.

It is believed that further investigation will bear out the thory of 5 W. Crabill foreman of the composing room, who is making his escap the morning of the disaster, fell down the elevator. who n making his escap the morning of the disaster, fell down the elevator shaft and only got out aft r having leen of the disaster, fell down the devoter samp pressed onto the cartridges length-wise. The date, September 20th, may have shear stamped on the cartridge also. I should determine that by referring to my books and interviewing the men who made not the order.

#### FELL DOWN SHAFT.

"In the rush for the c' t" sad Crabill, T noticed J C Galli her Cul Sa-lada, Harry Flynn, E A Jordan W G Johnson, E L, Caress and Fred Lewellin "At the time the order came in and it as stated to me that the shipment was go to Auburn by lannch. I thought it

tom and that their nodies will be found in that section of the builting." While the police are reported to be working on various clews it regard to the dynamiting, and the disaster is a general topic of conversation, a m asure of calm-

topic of conversation, a m asure of caiminess prevails

The police reserves, however, are held ready in case of any a toward event. The disaster was referred to from many of the church pulpits yes erday.

#### Unions Take Issue With the Governor

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 3 —M mbers of San Diego Typographical Un on No 221 at their meeting vesterday dopted resolu-tions, which say.

Knowing that the na ion tolay is filled with horror at the recent (alamity which has befall in the workers on the Los Angele Times and realizing also that the responsibility for such accident or critic, whichever it may be, is laid at the door of union labor generally, because the Times management is bitterly apposed to the principles which are so dear to the principles which are so dear to the hearts of every good un'm labor man we, as union laboring then, members of an honorable profes ion, and pro-

## WOMAN CHARGED BY

with obtaining goods under false pre-teners, on complaint of ? B Pope of the Pope Furniture company, 819 Ellis

# SLEUTHS WORK ON STRONG

Clerk Who Sold Men Large Quantity of Explosive Describes Them to Police.

Heavy Reward Offered for Apprehension of Fiends Spurs Police to Renewed Efforts.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 3 -- Bruce Ifo-Caul, chief invoice clerk of the Glant Powder Company consolidated, said today that he could identify the three men who purchased 500 pounds of gelatine dynamite from his company September 23. The man who paid for the dynamite at the company's office in San Francisco gave the name of A. J. Pryson, and, according to McCaul, his description tallies with that of the man who gave the name of Leonard at the powder works when he called for the explosive. Bryson on his visits to the local office of the company was accompanied by a person giving his name as William Morris, an un-

#### MEN OF BREEDING.

McCaul said today that the men im-pressed him by their speech and clothing as being college bred. Bryson wanted 35 per cent dynamite, saying he would use it to clear his ranch near Auburn of per cent dynamite, saying he would use it to clear his ranch near Auburn of stumps McCaul tried to induce him to take an explosive of less strength, but the purchaser said if he would not get 85 he wanted 90 per cent gelatine dynamite. McCaul said that a few days later Morris came for the order on the works for the explosive, telling him at the time that it would be taken away in a launch which belonged to a man named Launard of Sausalito. McCaul then telephonged to the plant to deliver the order to the launch Peerless. He was later informed that this had been done.

#### MEN ACT STRANGELY.

McCaul said that the men acted strangely but he did not consider it unusual that they should be purchasing the dynamite, as they showed considerable knowledge of the explosives.

According to McCaul, Bryson weighs about 190 pounds, is about 30 years of age, with sandy complexion, smooth shaven heavy face and a defect over the

FURNITURE DEALER States which bore the appearance of having been flattened cut. The other BAN FRANCISCO, Ce. 3 — Judge Conlan today issued a warrant for the arrest of Mrs Annie Wool charging her his flesh is drawn tightly over the nos-He is about 25 years of age.

#### THIRD MAN DARK.

The third man, who did not show much street.

According to the allegations Mrs. Wood increase the heir of her brother we challed the term of the brother we campain to the strength of these representations the obtained furniture to the amount of \$2400.



saying: "Let the Gold Dust Twins do your work." Nothing has ever been invented that attacks dirt and grease like Gold Dust. It removes every vestige of dirt and grease, and is also a

positive disinfectant. Use Gold Dust in the kitchen for washing dishes, crockery, glass-

ware and pots. Use Gold Dust in the bath-room for cleaning bathtubs, washbowls,

sinks, pipes and metal work. Use Gold Dust in the laundry for softening hard water and washing clothes.

Use Gold Dust for scrubbing floors, doors and woodwork and in every form of housecleaning.

Use Gold Dust for cleaning refrigerators, sterilizing milk cans and dairy utensils, for cleaning silverware, oil cloth and stove tops, for cleansing brooms, combs and brushes.

Use Gold Dust-in fact-for any purpose for which soap or any other cleanser is ever used.

Use Gold Dust for washing clothes and dishes, scrubbing floors, cleaning woodwork, cil-cloth, silverware and tinware, polishing brasswork, cleaning bathroom pipes, refrigerators, etc., softening hard water and making the finest soft soap.

Do not use Soap, Naphtha, Borax, Soda, Ammonia, or Kerosene with Gold Dust. Gold Dust has all desirable cleansing qualities in a perfectly harmless and lasting form. The Gold Dust Twins need no outside help.

Made by THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY, Chicago Makers of Fairy Soap the oval cake) .

"Let the GOLD DUST Twins do your work"

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 3. - Gen- on our hearts in the face of this eral Harrison Gray Otis, editor-in- rightful calamity. chief of the Times, has issued a statement regarding the dis ster in before my arrival home by my which the building occupied by heave, efficient and faithful assothat paper was destroyed and many clate. Harry Chandler, will be conlives were sacrificed. He said: | tinued until the establishment is

**HUMAN LIFE ABOVE** 

OTIS DEPLORES LOSS OF

owners in the Times property, can long as life lasts in defense of the endure the physical loss which the great principles for which the Los destruction of the building in Angeles Times and its responsible volved with its expensive plant of owners stand and will continue to modern printing machinery and all stand. necessary accessories of an up-todate American newspaper.

"We can stand this loss with comparative complacency and with the courage and endurance of men who know what it is to neet the ordinary disasters of business life. But we are overcome with sudness by the fact that so many of our loyal and faithful workmen were slain by the hands of conspirators and assessins, for this infamous deed was, in fact, an act of assassinetion.

#### CAN'T RESTORE LIFE.

is the great burden which weighs its responsible conductors."

"The work of physically rehabilitating the Times, already begun once more complete, full-fledged "More than all clse do I leplore and panoplied for the war which the sad loss of life. I, with my cowe are determined to prosecute so

### THANKS SYMPATITIZERS.

"I want to express here at the very earliest moment possible my profound gratitude to unnumbered friends in the State, in the country, in the nation, who have already conveyed their sympathy to us in multitudes of warmly-worded telegrams and in countless oral expressions showing the profound and deep-scated sentiments of good will which they bear toward my newspaper, myself and my co workers in its production. These expressions of sympathy impel us "We can repair the physical with the more profound determinadamage done and restore the great tion to go on in the course which property destroyed, but we can not we have marked out for the Los store life taken away. And this Angeles Times and for ourselves as

# Of Steinberg's Gigantic Shoe Sale, 962 Washington Street

The remaining stock of the Boston Sample Shoe Parlors go on sale at less than manufacturing prices, Wednesday Morning, October 5, at

Closed Tuesday all day to remark and arrange stock for this almost give-away sale.

Every pair of Shoes must go, as we need the room and money. Read FRIDAY'S TRIBUNE for Prices.

STEINBERG'S SHOE STORE, 962 Washington St.

# ENORMOUS REWARD IS NOW OFFERED FOR DYNAMITERS

# EXPLOSIVE BOUGHT ACROSS BAY IS ALLEGED

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work of clearing away the wreckage Two of these have been identified J Wesley Reaves private accretary to As sistant General Manager Harry Chand-ler of the Times and Elmer Frink, one of the linetype operators. All the bodies or rather fragments of bodies, so far recovered were found in the ellar pit directly under where the stairvay stood which led down into the busin so office of the newspaper all the rest of the dead still in the ruins probaby lie at the rear of the alley where the exploach occu ed

#### BRICKS CLEARED AWAY

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The following is a description of the three men who purchased at the Giant Powder Company's office in San Francisco 500 pounds of dynamite which has been identified by the police as identical with the dynamite used in the construction of the internal machine found beneath the residence of F J. Zeehandelaar of Los Angeles.

WILLIAM MORRIS-Complexion swarthy, apparently a Spaniard, fairly good talker good eye of brown color; dressed in a blue sack suit, 'traight nose, height 5 feet 51/2 inches; wore derby hat, white winged collar; flesh drawn tightly about the nostrils, age about 25, may be a trifle older, smooth shaven.

\*A. J. BRYSON (also Leonard)—Of stout build and looked very much like a college boy, weight 190 pounds; about 30 or 32 years of age, sandy complexion, smooth shaven, broad face, one of his eyes apparently had been injured, as bone over eye had been flattened out so that injury was very noticeable; features large, wore a derby hat and talked good English. Talked about having used giant powder many times in the country

UNKNOWN THIRD MAN-Smooth shaven and of dark complexion. Did not exhibit much interest in what happened in the powder's office. Had a copy of the Sacramento Bee in his pocket Appeared to be a good talker, about 5 feet 11 inches tall and about 28 or 30 years of age.

\*The man who paid for the cynamite at the company's office in San Francisco gave the name of A J Bryson. The man who signed receipts for the dynamite at the company's works at Giant, Cal, gave the name of Leonard, but his description is

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## DINKLESPIEL COMES TO LIFE AT THE ORPHEUM



MABEL VAN BUREN, in "Dinkelspeil's Christmas," at the Orpheum.

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## Industrial Pageant, as Protest Correspondent Declares Accusation Against Union Men

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# OF FREEHOLDERS

Members of Chamber of Commerce Claim They Were Snubbed.

The committee reported last night that its efforts to introduce a resolution favoring the levying of a variable its not to exceed 5 cents on the \$100 in any one year had been met with scant courtesy. H. S. Henion, the sum of the committee, said that Councilman A. H. Elliot of the Board of Freeholders had been patricularly offensive and had stipulated that show be given in the sum of \$100 in Councilman A. H. Elliot of the Board of Freeholders had been patricularly offensive and had stipulated that they be given just five minutes to which to

commensurate with the and and needs possessed by this city; be it therefore

"Resolved, That the progress and prosperity committee of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce does Fereby petition the said Board of Freeholders to reconsider this most necessary feature of our city life. In their wisdom we ask that the amount be set aside for this fund shall depend upon the city of Oakland, and that they be empowered to establish a minimum fund not to exceed 5 cents per 1100. on the taxable property within the city of Oakland.

H. S. Robinson of the Board of Freeholders said that in no other charter with which he was acquainted was such a sum provided for, except in an amendment to the Los Angeles city charter which set saide a sum of \$5000 for the purpost. He considered that, in providing twice as much as Los Angeles, the Board of Freeholders had more than dene lis duty by Oakland. Councilman A. H. Elliot stated that the provision of a larger sum would undoubtedly kill the charter, as the people would refuse to vote for it, especially the "mossbacks," who carefully figured out the tax rate and were against any out the stated that the provision of a larger sum would be a considered that the provision of a larger sum would undoubtedly figured the constance from the city when the constance from the out the tax rate and were agairst any out the tax rate and were agairst any rise whatever, no matter for what purpose. Other argument failing to prevail, the board declared rn ad-

#### ELLIOT WRONG.

The progress and prosperity committee then held a meeting and appointed a committee, consisting of E. B. Bull, W. A. Wann, Dr. G. E. N. Clow, Fred Reed, D. E. Perkins and K. A. Millican, to circulate a monster petition among the business rion of the city, which would compil the Board of Freeholders to take up the matter.

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That Councilman A. H. Ellot is wrong in his statement that the charter would be defeated if the Board of Freeholders should insert in its provisions the levying of a special tax providing for a sum larger than the \$12,000 they have allowed for public celebration and conventions was the statement of Mayor Mott.

"I know of no measure that could be more popular," he said today. "The tax would be very little on any one property holder and wou d take away the burden from the shoulders of the few who have heretofore contributed the whole amount. It would include the big property owners who never contribute a cent to those affairs, though their property benefits immensurably by the expenditures. Another point in its favor is that the big railway corporations, which now get out of contributing on the ground that if they do it for one con munity they would be obliged to do it for all, twould be obliged to contribute.

"By leaving the amount of the tax to the discretion of the council the lowy can be made in necordance with the demands upon the city's hospitality. When big conventions are celebrations are in project we know about them almost a year ahead. Some years a tax of only half a cent would pershaps be necessary, while other years it would be more. The five-cent limit would prevent any undue taxistion."

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#### **WULTIFARIOUS ARE THE** PLANS OF THIS COMPANY

Articles of incorporation for a new com-pany, which will be known as the Ber-keley Butter Company, were file I in the office of County Clerk Cook this morn-ing. The object of the new corporating. The object of the new corpora-tion is to carry on a general creamery business and in general deal it, butter, imilk, cream, eggs and all kinds of dairy products, flour, feed and treakfast stoods, and to import, export, but or sell, and generally deal in all kinds of merchandiee and property of all descriptions. The amount of capital stock is \$20,000. The three directors named are Sidney Frame, Adolph Beck and C. P. Jurgensen.

#### **250 MARRIAGE LICENSES** ISSUED DURING MONTH

County Clerk John P. Cook reported today that during the month of September 250 marriage licenses were issued by him, while in the superior cour. 39 final decrees of divorce were granted and one interlage was annuled.

During the corresponding month of 1903

238 marriage licenses were is ned and 6 and 6 and 6 and 6 and 6 and former being exceeded last morth by 17 and the latter by 2

## FAVORITISM IS CHARGED AGAINST PIGEON CLUB

## Board of Supervisors Hear Arguments Pro and Con Proposed Appropriation; Contract for Water Plant Awarded

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The wedding of Miss Sarah Lillienthal and Dr. Harry Well took place at high

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Her well was held in place by a wreath of orange blossoms and the bridal isomuput was a graceful shower of illies of the valley.

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diately after the ceremony for Southern California, where they will spend their honeymoon. San Francisco will be their noneymoon. Can as a bonne in the future.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Kniser left today for a two months' trip through the Flast. They were accompanied by their two sons.

Mrs. E. J. Ives has issued invitations for the wedding of her daughter. Miss Florence Ives, to Othello Scribner, which will take place at 4 o'clock on the afterneon of Wednesday, October 13, in her residence, 2228 Washington street. Mrs. Henry II. Crocker has deterral her marriage of her sister.

San Francisco's creme de la creme, under the leadership of Mrs. William H. Crocker, who is chairman of the San Francisco Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis, has leased the Chutes for the afternoon and evening of October 13, when two elaborate entertainments will be given for the completion of the association's home. Among the ladies who are helping Mrs. Crocker to make the entertainment a huge success are Mesdames George Pope. Walter Martin, Laurance Scott, Mountford Wilson, Charles Jesselyn, R. D. Girwin, George Monroe Pinchard and John F. Merrill.

#### RETIRED CAPITALIST DIES IN BERKELEY

BERKELEY, Oct. 8. - John Carter, 83 years of age, a retired capitalist, living at 1639 Alcatraz avenue. Berkeley, dropped dead at his residence this morning. Dr. R. M. Rolley was called, but when he arrived he pronounced the aged man dead.

Carter was a pioneer of Berkeley, having come here from Ireland when a young man. He is survived by a wife. The inquest will be held Monday, October 10, in the parlors of Jameson & Niehaus, undertakers.

# ITALIANS TO AID IN CELEBRATION

Berkeley Boy Fatally Hurt Societies Plan to Join in Dis-While Hunting in covery Day Observance; Queen Contest Lively.

> A big public meeting will be held next Wednesday night, in Judge Mortimer Smith's court room at the City Hall to emplete final arrangements for the Discovery Day celebration and carnival to be held on Lake Merritt October 12.

The various committees will meet with presentatives of the Merchants' Exchange, Chamber of Commerce, Tri-City

branch of the Banca. Populare Operata I aliana and former president of the Columbus Benevolent Society, will deliver an oration in Italian. This will be one of the features of the interesting literary rogram which will be given on Adams Foint, which portion of the lake shore has been chosen because of its great beauty and convenience. The fact that

SAN FRANCISCO SOCIETY

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 3.—The hand-one home of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Lillienthal was made beautiful yesterday for the landed beautiful yest Additional members added to the dif ferent committees are as follows: Pageant committee—Harry White, James F. Hahan, Charles A. Lewis. They will ave charge of the Red Men feature which consists of the welcome given Columbus at his landing at San Salvador. John J. Rigney is chairman of the affect contest committee. Reception committee: Judge John W. Steison, Frank Cerlin, ohn Mullins, James P. Montgomery Fincent A. Dodd, John Ferdan,

## **Conservatives Control** Constitutional Session

New Mexicans Convene to Write Governing Statutes; Prohibitionists in Minority.

SANTA FE, N. M., Oct. 3. - New Mexico's constitutional convention convened today. Former Delegate to Congress Thomas C. Catron called the contion to order and after Rev. Jules D. Raches, chaplain of San Miguel Church. he oldest church in the United States had asked for "Seven gifts of the Holy Ghost" to descend upon the 100 dele-sates the oath of office was administered y Judge John R. McFee of the New Mexican Supreme Court. Charles Spiess of Las Vegas was elected president. His selection signifies that the conservatives are in control of the convention and the initiative and prohibition will not be written in the constitution.

#### TIRE THIEF ARRESTED BY COMEDIAN MAX DILL

SAN FRANCISCO; Oct. 2.—Max Dill, the little man in the former Kolb & Dill combination, was conferring with his manager, Nat Magher, in a house oppowhen his attention was attracted to a man taking off the extra tire that was strapped to the outside of Dill's auto-

Dill chased the thief down Eills street, relieved him of the knife with which he had cut the straps of the tire and then rode in state with his prisoner to the O'Farrell street police station.

There the athomobile was halted, and Dill lugged the man before the sergeant's deciration by was hoped for larger by

disk, where he was booked for larceny. The prisoner gave the name of Fred Roed. Dill will appear before him in the nolice court this morning-

### LEADS MEN WHO WANT HOME RULE



JOHN REDMOND Irish parliamentary leader, who is visiting America.

#### Champions of Ireland Declare Prospects for Cause Are Bright.

sion of the suffrage.

"Since the last convention of the United Irish League," Redmond on ntinued, "the great land act has been passed and large sum sobtained from the in perial exchequer for the development of Western Irelan dand \$5,000,000 for the luiding of laborers' cottages.

#### HOME RULE IS ISSUE.

The sentiment of the whole national movement is now concentrs ed," he said. "on the home rule issue. The great bulk of English opinion is in f.vor of home rule. Yes, the Lords must vote to curtail part of their own powes. They recognize to use an American sm, that they are "up against a revolutio.." "When they refused orce before to head the will of the pecule a certain English gentionian walked into the House of Lords with troops, put he Lords out and turned the key in the door "The House of Lords in it; present constitution is as dead as a he ring—I might say red herring, inasmich is it smella in

"The House of Lorus in its present constitution is as dead as a he ring—I might say red herring, inasmuch is it smells in the nostrils of the Englis, people. We want to get a system whereby purely Irish local affairs will be in the hands of the Irish themselves, leering affairs of indeval supervision to the linglish Parliament.

# **ATTEMPTING** RESCUE

Sailor Loses Life While Trying to Assist Officer n Saving Woman From Nater.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—While attempting on aid Ensign Charles Tiller Blackburn of the battleship Kansas to save a young woman from drowning in the Hudson river today, a sailor, belli ved to be Eugene Audit, of the Kansar was drowned.

Blackburne and Audit jumped to the escue when she missed he footing as she was stepping from a laurch to the float and with a scream pitchell beading into

the water. Blackburne reached the struggling Mackburne reached the stragging woman and managed to swim with her to the float, where the were hauled ashore. Audit was caug t in the swift current and, it is supposed, was unable to breast it and was carred out into the river and drowned.

The young woman was taken by other members of her party to a waiting automobile and hurried away. Her identity was not revealed.

#### FACULTY MEN'BERS PLAN TO BECOME WESTERNS CARUSO

BERKELEY, Oct. 3.—Members of the faculty of the University of California are to take up singing in the future, according to the annonncement made resterday by Professor William Stichell, head of the botany department. It is the intention to hole singing assemblies, along the same line as the senior singing. These will be held at the faculty c ubhouse.

A fund is being rulsed for the purpose of purchasin; song books,} and songs having college themes will be the favorites

## RICE CHARGES FLORIST STOLE WIFE'S AFFECTIONS

### Former Newspaper Man Declares William H. Cornwell Alienated Love of Spouse; Accused Man Jailed

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 3.—William H. the island of Maul, and came to this city Cornwell, a florist at O'Farrell and Powell streets, was arrested in the Manx salion yesterday afternoon by Detectives Smilivan and Drollette on complaint of Archie Rice, a former newspaper man in this city, and was charged with a fellony. Cornwell a accused of alienating the affections of Rice's wife, Mrs. Mary Champlin Rice. A warrant for Cornwell's the money to invest in the florist two interests was issued by Police Judge Shortall, who fixed bonds in the sum of \$4000, or \$2000 cash ball. The complainant alleges a violation of section 259 of the penal code.

TWO CHILDREN.

The island of Maul, and came to this city with suits wife in 1806. He worked in interior towns, and last fall came here and local man there and local man interior towns, and last fall came here and soccupied a flat at 114 Hyric streets. Last the occupied in file with morting age in the street of the property in Hawaii for \$1000 and gave property in Hawaii for

Rice resides in Berkeley and has two little children. According to the information received by the police from Rice his wife met Cornwell in the aerly part of last May while visiting the latter's florist store to purchase an orchid. The police say that Mrs. Rice has subsequently lived with Cornwell in various apartment houses in San Francisco, during with time she has visited her home and children but once.

Cornwell's father was a major on the staff of King Kalakaua, and was a man of considerable property. Cornwell was of considerable property. Cornwell was considerable property. Cornwell was considerable property. Cornwell was considerable property. Cornwell was a staff of King Kalakaua, and was a man of considerable property. Cornwell was considerable property. Cornwell was a staff of King Kalakaua, and was a man of considerable property. Cornwell was considerable property. Cornwell was a staff of King Kalakaua, and was a man of considerable property. Cornwell was considerable property. Cornwell was a staff of King Kalakaua, and was a man of considerable property. Cornwell was a staff of King Kalakaua, and was a man of considerable property. Cornwell was considerable property. Cornwell was a staff of King Kalakaua, and was a man of considerable property. Cornwell was considerable property.

W. H. Cornwell, who was arrested on the charge sworn to by Archle Rice, was released at 9 o'clock last evening on \$2000 ball, furnished by 'spec' Sullivan of Mornwell and contain information as the Pleasanton, and returned three after failing to obtain information as the last of the property. Rice resides in Berkeley and has two

#### WOULD HAVE KILLED.

## COAT OF TAR AND FEATHERS IS FAVORED BY THIS JUDGE FOR BRUTAL HUSBAND CHINA NO LONGER

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 3.-Deploring wife and then a week after marriage at the inhuman treatment and crueity inflicted upon a girl bride by her husband ilmost immediately after marriage, Superior Judgo Graham this morning, be-Childers, roundly scored her husband, George Prentice Childers, whom he asserted ought to be tarred and feathered.

can be done with them. His has been

ton pt to sell her into slavery. The testimony of Mrs. Childers, given in heart-breaking fashion on the witness stand, told of their marriage in Decem-

ber, 1909, and of her spouse's receiving sides granting a divorce to Florice M. \$500 from her father to engage in business, and \$100 to be given to her. And yet there was nothing to eat on Christmas day, and she claims on New Year's eve her husband came home intoxicated. "Scoundrels of this man's make-up." A short time later, she says, he attemptsaid his honor, "should be tarred and ed to force her to take as auto ride with feathered, and it is too bad that nothing a strange man, and encouraged the latter to make love to her. Also, according to the testimony, the

# BRIDGES READY IN EIGHT MONTHS SCHOOL PROPERTY RIGHT TO CHANGE.

Over to County of Alameda.

A communication was received by the board of supervisors from the engineer's office of the United States

# **COWELL RECEIVES** NOMINATION AGAIN

Stockton Man Named Second Time as Candidate for Congress; Hawson Ineligible.

STOCKTON, Oct. 8.—The Democration congressional committee of the Sixth district met here today and for the second time nominated A. I., Cowell of Stockton as the Democratic condidate for representative in congress.

Henry Huwson of Presno was nominated for that position at the primaries, his name being written on the ballot, but he discovered afterward that he was ineligible for admission to congress, not having been naturalized seven years. He then resigned to the committee, but the attorney general's office has rendered an opinion holding that the notice of withdrawal should have been filed with the secretary of state. The opinion does not question the validity of Hawson's nomination and therefore the congressional committee, which was appointed by him, is believed to be legally constituted.

TOOK OVERDOSE OF STRCHNINE: RECOVEPS

cured this forenoon.

# WOULD TRANSFER

War Department to Turn Them Arroya Valle District Would Turn Over House to Mocho.

Attorney G. W. Frick, representing the Arroya Valle school district, which lapsed the nostrils of the Englis. people. We want to get a system whereby purely liftsh togal affairs will be in the hands of the Irish themselves, lesting affairs of federal supervision to the Linglish Parliament.

"The prejudice of the classes and the lamorance of the masses have stood in the way of home rule, but he masses and now on our side."

Redmond said that he has rule would bring back to Ireland he work. Men, he said, who had "made their pile" over here would like to rest their bones in a free Ireland, but not an endaved iroland. "You Americans can spare some of your best citizens for their own people," said he.

Redmond and O'Connor fought shy of the woman suffrage quest in, but when Redmond was told it was making a stir over here he replied: "Their must be very little to occupy your ittention."

The board of supervisors from United States Sand a Francisco, signed by the General Charles E. G. B. Brigadier Ge September, 1909, owing to a lack of at-

Liquor licenses were granted the firm

The reports of the various minor of-ficials were filed. They are without in-

The coroner's report shows 88 inquests held during the month and cash to the amount of \$2.05 turned over to the

Mike Holland, an indigent, was, upon motion of Supervisor Bridge, granted transportation to his former home in Pennsylvania.

### Lockout of 130,000 Men Is Continued

Federation of Master Spinners Refuse to Entertain Revised Terms of Compromise.

nemucca. Nevada, and that he has been working it by himself for the past eigh teen months. He says that he has kept

J. D. Folcy, a laborer, residing at 617 Fifth street, took a dose of strychnine at an early hour yesterday morning for heart trouble, and through some mistake swallowed too much of the drug. He was rushed to the Receiving Hospital in a very serious condition, where heroic treatment saved his life. He was discharged as file the west of the street was discharged as formed the west out to see the sights.

# MONEY GOES WITH LOSS OF MEMORY

Will Hart Is Locked in Hotel Room and Valuables Disappear.

#### THOUGHT HIM MAD.

and demanding to know how he came to be there.

No explanation being forthcoming, he accompanied Tilletson to the police station, where it was discovered that not only his memory of the past 24 hours, but also a \$50 gold witch and all his money had departed. Hart has been rooming at the Pleasanton, and returned there after failing to obtain information and the sections or his property.

# IS MARKING TIME

Opening of Imperial Senate Records Another Forward Step.

PEKING, China, Oct. 8. - China took another forward step today when at noon the newly constituted Imperial Senate was opened by the regent. Prince Chun. was opened by the regent. Prince Chun. In a brief address, Prince Chun said the wish of the people was for a parliamentary government and he commanded the senators to labor for this consumma-

The Imperial Senate constitutes the second stage in China's development of a popular representative government. The first was the inauguration, a year ago, of the provincial assembly. The crowning event will be the establishment of a general parliament, promised for 1915.

# AMENDMENT DISPUTED

(Continued from Page 1) the constitutional smendment for which

he present extraordinary session of the legislature has been called.

Many members in each house are opposed to the amendment as it was passed at the last legislature. Others oppose the several methods suggested of amending it and others still are divided in their views as to how the desired change can be efected legally.

The Governor holds that the amendment tised for thirty days, after which the contract will be awarded and the work begun.

General Dayls estimates that it will take from six to eight months to complete the work. Immediately thereafter, he states, the bridges will be turned over to the county.

Liquor licenses were granted the lift of two years ago can be rescinded and another passed in its stead. The same view and J. D. Lynch of Nies.

The amount of \$250 was appropriated by Senator Curtin, the author of the measure. Caminett is opposed to both, declaring that the amendately thereafter, he states, the bridges will be turned over to the county. of two years ago can be rescinded and another passed in its stead. The same view before the people and cannot be recalled. He favors the passage of another amendment and the placing of it and amendment No. 1 before the people and letting the latter determine which they want.

## LEAVITT WOULD AMEND.

Leavitt of Oakland wants amendment No. 1 amended by the insertion of the words "Year ending the," and the placing on the ballot of a note explaining the cor-

rection. Senator Willis declares that although he voted for the original amendment, all the people of his county (San Bernardino) are

A warm contest seems inevitable.

#### LUCKY LOTTERY TICKET IN DEAD MAN'S CLOTHES

Terms of Compromise.

The person was nominated in comparison of the palmaries, the discovered afterward that he was ineligible for admission to congress, not having been naturalized seven years. He then replied to the committee, but the attenacy of the person of the p

## HEAD WITH FRYING PAN

his secret to himself and no one in Nevada county knows that he has taken out any gold.

When Spell returned to Oakland he purchased an \$18 suit of clothes, a carton of factory made cigarettes, three pairs of finest laced boots, cashed his fortune and then went out to see the sights.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 2.—Mrs. Mary Manning and Mrs. Prudencia Lalalous live respectively at \$50 and \$501 a

FIVE BADLY HURT

Result of Cras 1 on Cen-

terville Fo**ad.** 

FIVE INJURED.

BATTON, MISS FR. NCES, manager

AVOIDS COL JISION.

ficial respiration.

The injured are:

# FIXED BY TOWN OF PIEDMONT

Trustees Decide Today Upon Levy Which Makes Total \$3.20.

**RATE IS FOURTEEN CENTS HIGHER THAN OAKLAND'S** 

"Will Wake Up Captious Taxpayers," Comment of Mayor Craig.

The city fathers of Pledment in the Hills fixed the tax levy this morning For every \$100 of the \$3,500 0 0 assesse ref every \$100 of the \$1,000 0 0 assessed what the same of \$100 of the sum of \$120 for the ru ping expenses of the exclusive village and for the redemption and interest of bonds. The conplete levy as fixed is as follows.

City tax

Redemption of street bonds and in-Redemption of sanitary bonds and in-terest Redemption of terest Oakland High school

States.

FRESNO, Oct 3 -Delegates to the

clusively to receiving the visitors and assigning them to the hitels and rescouring the hills and valleys, solving other stopping places. The morning problems, and the third and last day of program was marred by the failure of a train containing the grand officers and about 200 hundred delegates to arrive owing to a washout on the Southern Pacific south of Los Angele to arrive owing to a washout on the Southern Pacific south of Los Angele The party, however, will likely at rive this afternoon and work will begin this evening

#### EFFORT TO WARM BED FIRES LODGING HOUSE

small fire at he Sadde Rock caused by grease flaring up at 1 igniting soot in a defective flue Fi e Company No 1 was histily called o IS GIVEN SIX MONTHS San Pat'o avenue A blanket wrappel around a gas heaten a preparation o warm a bed was the cause of the latt r Fontaine .odging hou e at 835

The blanket was wrapped round +1. heater by Mrs Teeple who of Patro-man H W Teeple She was alled from the room and the fire was dis overed by

Teeple istimal in time to assit in extinguishing the fire and as sligh in lurned alone the lands and arms Dunage amounted to about \$30

Classified ads in THE TRI BUNE pay big returns.

Candidates for Foresters' Initiation Tonight Lack One of Numbering 100

Sixteen Women Constitute the Team; Leading Members to Attend.

Oakland Court, Independent Order of Foresters, will initiate ninety-nine candi dates this evening in Woodmen Hall, 523 Twelfth street, where the degree work will be conducted by Mrs J P Murphy first captain of the drill team of Companion Court, Golden Gate, No 765, I O I, of San Francisco, with a staff of sixteen women who constitute the team

Many of the leading Foresters of the bay cities will attend the ression, which will be presided over by J P Murphy 8 high chief ranger of the Independent Order of Foresters of California. O K Brown, high secretary D J S C R , Charles Thurston, D and Edward Cameron past chief ranger of Seel Rock Court San Francisco, wil be among the guests of honor this even

Oakland Court will present J Mortr and C R. Cook with diamond moose heads for having secured the largest humber of members for the class initia

Foresters was successful in obtaining a the majority of the members and it was through his enthusiastic work that the campaign for members was started in the

# This will doubtless walle ip some of the captious taxpayers of the 1100 acres which cover the area of our city," said with dancing DANES GATHER BOYS IN BLUE COUNTRY OF The accident happe led shortly after the party left the san arium for a little pleasure ride and "as the result of an attempt on the part of the doctor to prevent a collision with a horse and buggy which had the right of way find an attempt on the part of the doctor to prevent a collision with a horse and buggy which had the right of way then the driver noble was speeding along at about a twenty-mile gate when the driver noble was speeding along at about a twenty-mile gate when the driver noble was speeding along at about a twenty-mile gate when the driver noble was speeding along at about a twenty-mile gate when the driver noble was speeding along at about a prepared to pass the elicie At this point the driver of the buggy, for some unknown reason, brought his point the driver of the buggy, for some unknown reason, brought his prepared to pass the buggy, for some unknown reason, brought his prepared to pass the buggy for some unknown reason, brought his prepared to pass the proper turn when Committee "Puils STRIKE ROCK PILE."

CAMP ATASCADERO Oct 3-Three National Danish Brotherhool convertion are pouring into Frence today from all portions of the United State Today has been devoted almost enclusively to receiving the visitors and assigning them to the holds of the Cartest Cartest

> nia infantry regiments had close and ex-tended order drill by buttallon on the plain overlooked on the headquarters. The Culifornia cavalry troops were early In the saddle for practical work and the California signal corps underwent lee tures and practical demonstrations in apparatus—company A from Los Angeles under the instruction of Lieutenant Paul W Beck and company B, from San Francisco under Lieutenant W W Prosser.

FOR CURSING MOTHER

the streets till 2 and 3 o clock in the morning and then returning to his home in Sixteenth avenue forcing his aged mother to leave her bed and cook break fast for him while she shivered in her night dress Henry Crilds a young man brought himself into conflict with the police by cu sing the woman so loud; that he disturbed the neighborhood Hr was arrested charged with agrancy and Judge George Samuels sentenced him to MRS. J. P. MURPHY, first captain of the drill team of Companion Court, Golden Gate No. 785, I. O. F., who will confer degree upon a class of candidates tonight.



The campaign has been started on this side of the bay to boost the world a fair proposition for the recent state of that band of histiers that the Progress and Propertit Committee of the Chamber of Chamber of the Italian of the sale of the Italian of the Italian of the Sale of

and E B Bull is chairman of the executive committee

For each member of the population of the first they were encavoring to provide the first they were encavoring to provide the paper napkins are sold annually in paper napkins are sold annually in persuase the Luited Stites takes two-pearuts the Luited Stites takes the Luited Stites takes two-pearuts the Luited Stites takes two-pearuts the Luited Stites takes two-pearuts the Luited Stites takes the Luited Stites takes two-pearuts the Luited Stites takes t

# FREEHOLDERS TO

Miss Anne Kelly Rear Death as Instrument Now Ready for Acceptance at Meeting Tonight.

With the work of framing the charter As a result of an automobile acciient on the Centerville road about 1 completed, the hoard of freeholders will dent on the Centerville road about 1 completed, the board of freeholders will o'clock yesterday afte moon Miss Anna Kelly, a trained nuse, residing at rooms of the board of education and forwalls. Howe atreet, P edmont, is now hovering between lift and death at the Acropolis Sanitarium in Fruitvale and four others are nore or less injured. The machine was driven by The J M Sharper of 1455 Proceduray.

Dr. J. M Shannon of 1155 Broadway, work day and night on the corrections who immediately adn inistered to the of the phraseology of certain sections and wants of the injured and saved the life of Miss Kelly by the use of artiwhich will undoubtedly be adopted in its entirety.

The committee has made no changes

likely to affect the spirit of the char-ter its efforts being limited to gram-KELLY, MISS / NNA - Bruised matical errors, etc

# about the arm and oody and when picked up was bleecing badly from the lungs She is be leved to be suffering from internal pjuries and her condition is considere I serious HILL, A., attorne; from Eureka; bruised about the fale and arms HILL, MRS, A., la erations on her arms **VOTE OF THANKS**

Freeholders.

Acceptance of recommendations concerning the provisions regulating the fito department under the new city charter made by the members of the department to the Board of Freeholders was acknowledged by the sending of the following communication to the freeholders today 'September 26, 1910 'To the Honorable Board of Freeholders, 'Oakland, California

"Oakland, California
"Gentiemen At a meeting of the repre-sentatives of the several companies of the Oakland Fire Department September 22, 1910 the following resolution was unani-

1940 the following resolution was unanimously adopted

Resolved That the sincere thanks of the members of the Oakland Fire Department are hereby extended to the Board of Freeholders now framing a charter of the city of Oakland for the satisfactory netion in their behalf regarding matters pertaining to this department

"Respectfully
T J BRUNJES, Chairman

'W C BARNES, Secretary'

#### **ALAMEDA SUED FOR** \$500 BY ENGINEER

In the center of the road was a large pile of rock with had been left there by the road d partment while making repairs and into this pile the doctor turned his muchine to avoid the collision. The let wheel of the machine sank deep into the rock and collapsed. The mac ine itself went into the air and its occupants were thrown violently to the ground.

Miss Kelly, who was sitting between Hill and his wife in the tonneau, was thrown beneath the nachine and was badly crushed. At first it was thought she had been killed, but upon further examination by the d ctor a spark of life was found and striffcial respiration was immediately resorted to ALAMEDA, Oct 3—Summons were served on the city of Alemeda today for the collection of \$500 alleged by Engineer Bannister to be due him for services rendered the city as consulting engineer Bannister was engaged by City Engineer I N Chapman to accompany him to the Mt Hamilton "egion to make a survey of the water sources of the Bay Cities Water Company and after making a written report to the city, put in a claim for \$500 which the city turned down Bannister is represented by Attorneys A P St Sure and Snook & Church

## Hear Moans; Think

TOWARDY ILLE I: Oct — Three fam illes have successively left the house in Fd wa devite in which M s Fannie B Atwool lived und near which she was mysteriously murdered several months ago They declare that weird sounds and sgifts coordineed them the house is haunted by Mis Atwool sghost.

Louis Martin and his whe who lived there twenty eight days ansert that they heard magnes at night, and Mrs Martin believed she saw the specter of the mirdered woman stoop over her sleeping hasband with outstre ched hands.

# You Can Get a Lot of COMFORT

out of one of those Manhattan or Eagle Shirts with the soft roll-back cuff. We have some advance fall styles in Oxfords and Flannels.

Our price on Manhattan and Eagle

\$1.50 Each

**HEESEMAN** 

# LEAVES HOME TO

After attending to a performances of Buffa's Bill's Wild West Show, Joseph Henas, a 15 tear-ola Onkland boy, bet came imbued with the ambition of becoming a cowboy and Indian fighter and after beggling his mether for permission to go with the big show disappeeared yesterday and is belie ed to have followed the tent outfit to Sat at 16 Apgar attreet has been sea ching for her son, and has asked the price to make an ifform to locate him. The boy although only 15 years of age, is large for his age only 15 years of age, is large for his age. Miss Henas told a ritiful story to the police today of her strucyle with the boy to keep him from lea ing her. After some difficulation of the boy of the manufaction with constable will be sent to Santa Cruy in an attempt to trace him. He will be arrested in dishen.

Sent to Santa Cruy in an attempt to the Probatior Home.

Asks for Alimony.

Sent to Santa Cruy in an attempt to the Probatior Home.

After attending to a performances of Buffa's bid, will be a treated in dishen.

ASKS FOR ALIMONY.

Girl Is Found After

Chase of 15,000 Miles

EVANSVILLE Ind Ot —Dottle Barrows 15 venrs old, who 't 's all-ged was kidnaped at Houston Texas Augu 17 1000 by Dr Got Mon Marin an Itine and dentiet has been found here by her mother Mrs Bloss Barrows after a class of 10 000 miles over the United of The mothers was the spent more than \$5000 in the search and broke into her room at the Wellington Was arranged to paying the physical necessary which consists of money and lands, and the sum of \$2.00 to be used for paying the physical not the performance of the prevation which she alleges and on paying the physical necessary will am L. Lackson, an employe of the history and troke into the room at the Wellington Hotel while the pirk was achien In Houston to have a footh pulled and that he dept her it is said that Martin has fied to Canada.

Fires in France.

## Hits Young Girl

week visitors on the company the painwrs.

In a drunken frenzy volver into the cruyd and then lashed his horse in a fut le effort to escape. The gris wound proved sligh.

Thought Taft or

# FOLLOW CIRCUS MISTREATED HER

of the Acropolis Sanit rium, hadly out about the lower limis and suffering from many bruises at out the body.

SHANNON, DR. J. M., right knee badly wrenched and 1 ght thigh badly bruised Nose broken and both wrists badly wrenched

Department Members Pleased With Action of Board of With Action of Board of Freeholders

With Action of Board of Had Wild West Amford Divorce on Grounds of Cruelty.

## Is "Some Pumpkins"

Moans; Think
House Is Haunted

The state of SACRAMENTO, Oct 3-A five-acre

According to Bloomer's estimate the pumpking will run twent; tons to the acre man of them weighing over fifty pounds each. As pumpking in winter will bring in the neigh port ood of \$10 a ton, this five-acre ever represents quite a

Classified ads in THE TRI-BUNE pay big returns.

# MONEY SAVED

# By Purchasing Round Trip Tickets

Chicago Philadelphia St. Louis Ornaha Memphis

Boston Baltimore St. Paul Denver

New York Montreal Minneapolis New Orleans

and other Eastern Cities—Stopovers and Choice of Routes—Ask Our Agent for Rates and Dates

Kansas City

# SOUTHERN PACIFIC

Broadway and 13th Sts., Oakland Oakland 1st and Broadway Depot

Cakland 16th St. Depot Oakland 7th and Broadway Depot

## Officials May Stop Grand Prize Race

NEW YORK, Oct. 2—The board of supe vision of Nassau county, I ong Island held a special recting to ia to consider the advisability of carcelling the permit for the grand prime automobile race scheduled to be I ld over the Van derbilt cup course Oct. Jet 13 Notwithstanding Satu das a list of four dead and more than 2 injured incident to the Vanderbilt race, A B Pautington general manager of the Long 'slaud mater parkway is author ty for the statement that nothing but official interference will stop the grant prize race. Several drivers book d to participate in the event have derranded more adequate policing of the course and tonight william Pickens, manage of Barney Olificides gave out the filowing message which he says Oldfield cent from Chicago NEW YORK, Oct. 2 -The board of

Withdraw my entry from stand prize rate unless course will be guarded completely by troops I am unwill no risk my neck and car '
Odfield follows with a severe atraignment of the manageme t of til 'larder-bilt when le says, anteguard drivers and pectaters

#### Struck by Automobile And Fatally Injured

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct 3—Imme diately after leaving the Central Emergency Hospital where he had been calling on the colef steward on business, August Horning a horse of pper, was run down by an automobile but a few feet from the list it tion thrown to the like was k and painfull hurt.

He was carried in and claced on the operating table and treated for

the operating table and treated for injuries to his back. The machine was No 7281 but Hc ming refused to have the owner arrested.

#### RAILROAD COOK DIES FROM SEVERE BURNS

SAN PRANCISCO Let 3 - Natirica Toich, a cook emplo ed by the southern Pacific Compary at Trace who was severely burned extern days ago died a the Southern Pacific hospital

Think of your friends who wish to visit California

or purchase a home

LOW RATES from all Eastern Cities

October 1st to 15th, inclusive.

Ask Southern Pacific Agents for Rates.

Southern Pacific

TICKET OFFICES—Broadway and 13th St., Oakland; Oakland 16th St. Depot; Oakland 7th and Broadway Depot; Oakland 1st and Broadway Depot.

## The Rowelling of Judge Melvin.

In his speech at Fresno Friday night, September 30, the Republican nominee for Governor paid a flattering tribute to Chester H. Rowell, editor of the Fresno Republican. He also remarked that he was in "the house of his friends." The significance of this remark is illustrated by the following paragraph in the San Francisco Examiner's account of the meeting:

"The members of the Fresno County Democratic Committee were present tonight at the Johnson meeting as the guests of the Republican County Committee. They occupied two boxes in the theater. With them was Judge William P. Lawlor of San Francisco, Democratic candidate for the Supreme bench of the state."

Judge Lawlor's presence in a box, as invited guest at a Republican meeting, is explained by an editorial in the Fresno Republican headed, "Judge Lawlor." From this editorial we quote:

"So, if we commend Judge Law or, his record, his ability and his public services to the friendly consideration of the voters of Central California, we are not advocating nor opposing any part of either party ticket. The party mech mism of nomination this time is a temporary accident, which both parties have promised to remedy. Meantime there are four cand dates for the two vacancies-Judges Sloss, Lawlor, Melvin and Bledsoe. Each of these candidates is making his individual campaign, without reference to any other. Frankly, the Republican favors Judges Lawlor and Sloss.'

The candidates presented by the Lincoln-Roosevelt League were named by an executive committee appointed by Chester H. Rowell, writer of the editorial in the Fresno Republican endorsing Lawlor. As Mr. Rowell's friends control the Republican organization in Fresno county it is fair to presume that Judge Lawlor was present at the meeting arranged for the Republican candidate for Governor by arrangement-with Rowell's knowledge and approval if not by

It would thus appear that Judge Melvin is being knifed in accordance with an understancing between the new masters of the Republican party machine. He was nominated despite their disapproval and opposition, and it now appears that they have selected Judge Lawlor, one of the Democratic nominees, as their candidate. Articles which have recently appeared in the Los Angeles Express, the Stockton Record, the Watsonville Pajaronian, the San Francisco Bulletin, the Redding Searchlight and the California Weekly confirm this view.

Meyer Lissner, chairman of the "corganized and Rowellized Republican State Committee, recently issued a statement to the effect that the committee was supporting the Republican state ticket from top to bottom. Chester H. Rowell and E. T. Earl, owner of the Los Finishing the New Charter. Angeles Express, are credited with putting Mr. Lissner at the head of the state committee. Mr. Lissner does not appear to be in accord with his patrons, who are boosting Lawlor and decrying Melvin. We suggest that he had better do some missionary work among the Lincoln-Roosevelt League organs; otherwise, his appeals to party loyalty are likely to be taken with heavy doses of salt.

If this campaign is to be a war of proscription and extermination directed against all Republicans who did not yield prompt obedience to the Rowell machine the fact could not be made public at a more fitting time. The grand army of Republicans who voted for Curry, Anderson, Stantor and Ellery in the primary election will have time to digest the information between now and election day and can adjust themselves to the situation. It may not greatly stimulate their enthusiasm, but it will serve to remind them that it is their duty to vote the entire ticket as a matter of principle, not of self interest.

## Livingston-Street Wharf Agreement.

The Board of Public Works has reached an amicable arrangement with the two business corporations claiming the tide lands at the foot of Livingston stree at the east side of Brooklyn basin adversely to one another and also adversely to the city, whereby the municipal wharf there was awarded some time ago, can proceed with the work without furtuer delay. The contract has also been signed by the contractors and by the contractors and by the representatives of the city.

Under the agreement with the Pacific Steel and Wire Works.

Our game laws are now in such a shape that only an exchange to fine embassy in Washington, a man educated in the best selbeds, which have been met in the case of the state of the same to have comage to fine ingratitude is divine. This becomes a supreme test of charge.

Under the agreement with the Pacific Steel and Wire Works.

Under the agreement with the Pacific Steel and Wire Works and the Nat Brittain Co., the rival claimants to the land in dispute, have consented to settle their differences without embarrassment to the municipality, and later the successful litigants will have to prove up title in the Stratton survey, which grant has been held to be invalid, and all claims to it have been surrendered to the city by the Southern Pacific Company under the terms of the agreement with the administration, and the lerms of the leasehold franchise to western water frontage now in course o' passage through the council.

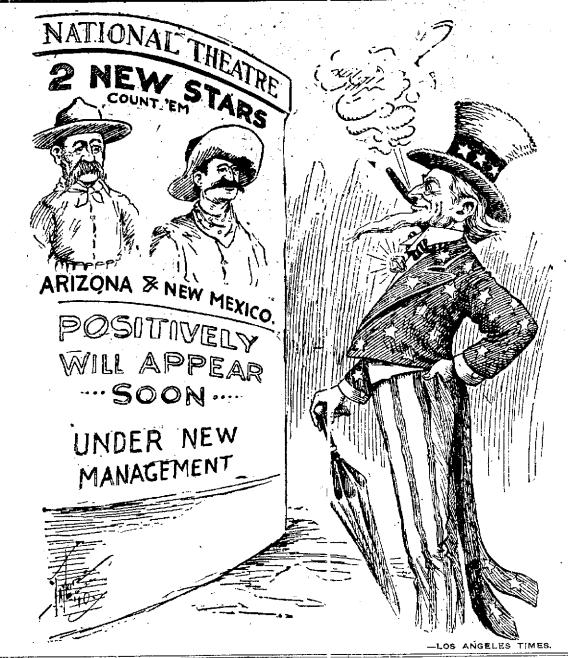
Presumptively, the only issue involved in the disputed claims to the territory in question is to which of the adverse claimants a lease to the land over which a conflict has arisen shall be finally

The gratifying feature of the agreement is that all obstacles to the municipality proceeding with the improvement are removed, and no further embarrassment can ensue to the city either during the time the work of construction is ir progress or after the wharf has been completed. Before the agreement was entered into the administration could not proceed with the work without the danger of being enjoined by the courts, whic: would have laid the foundation for an indefinitely irritating litigation, pending the settlements of which the building of the wharf would have been delayed.

### North River Naval Disaster.

Overloading a tender of the battleship New Hampshire with returning shore-leave men to the ship moored in the North river off New York, resulted in the drowning of over twenty of the men. The navy department should put an end to the vicious practice, which has hitherto been tolerated of loading launches and cutters to the guards with men passing to and from shore and ship. A tremendous risk is taken every time the practice is put into effect. for a choppy sea always threatens to swamp the overloaded craft. It is next to a miracle that no such accident as occurred in the North river Saturday night has not long ago taken place in San Francisco bay, where the naval la inches and cutters are allowed to pass between ship and shore crowded with men so that there is not a foot of standing room left. Officers of the warships are, of course, responsible for these conditions, inasmuch as they place no restrictions on the load the boat, shall carry. The navy department will doubtless make a rigic investigation into the causes of the North river catastrophe and will probably issue regulations which make a repetition of such a disaster impossible in the future without subjecting the responsible officers to court-meetial.

#### **BOARDS** ON THE NEXT



The new charter framed by the Board of Freeholde:s for this ity will have to be completed and signed tonight by at least ten of the members of the board and filed with the city clerk omorrow, the ninety days allowed by law for the purpose expiring at noon 17. October 4. The instrument as framed will then have to be printed n two newspapers of bona fide general circulation for twenty days, t being the duty of the council to fix the date on which an election shall be held, adopting or rejecting it by popular vote. Sul sequently, if approved by the people, it must pass the gauntlet of the legislature at the next regular session before it becomes operative. The fir al action on the charter, which will be taken tonight, will be on the recommendation of the revision committee which has been hard at work for several days past in putting the instrument in shape and removing all possible causes of its invalidation.

The wild duck shooting season for 1910-11 has of ened, and the members of the sportsmen's clubs have started the annual slaughter, of which they have practically the exclusive rig it through the peculiarities of our game laws. The general public will, as usual, derive no benefit from the results of the season. The restrictions placed by the law on wild duck shooting and selling make it impossible to supply the markets in such a volume that Cotton Brothers, to whom the contract for the construction of the the public at large can obtain this class of wild game at reasonable municipal wharf there was awarded some time ago, can proceed prices. Our game laws are now in such a shape that only an ex-

### EDITORIAL PARAGRAPHS \*\*

WHEN CONSCIENCE does not approve then you must not teach or do what does not appear RIGHT TO YOU even when others say that it "for the best;" man but ACTS THI FOOL if he does not listen to the voice of conscience in every test.

YOUR lasting LOYALTY to your work prompts PROMO-TION for you; your steadfast PURPOSE is your fleetes steed, and singratitude was denial: Juda's ingratitude was treachery. These are re- and went on the market in first class superior in every way. Therein lies the way with it you will never need a handicap to win in the race. \* \* \* \*

MAN by the GENTLENESS shown towards his fellows proves himself to be most GENEROUS unto himself; man who can treat his fellow man in FAIRNESS can TRUST himself.

You can run straight to the GOAL when you are properly weighted down" with APPLICATION-you REALIZE as you IDEALIZE and you end as you earn.

THE "KNOW-IT-ALL" man is too CARELESS to be CLEVER; he is mistaken in what he has and he over-estimates what he can do-his SELFPRAISE is a HOODOO.

the can do—his SELFPRAISE is a HOODOO.

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COURAGE never CRINGES and it makes man ight in the FRONT RANKS; without courage to back him man will never come back" after the first crack of the enemy's gun,

HAPPINESS does not depend upon what you 'VEAR nor where you ARE, nor does it run from POVERTY or to the MAN WITH POWER; HAPPINESS is PEACE, or if you please a release from torture.

HAPPINESS is found in one little corner of man's own MEN-FALITY rather than in what HUMANITY can DO for him or SAY about him-it comes when man seeks it not. \* \* \* \* \*

If you PRAY with an unselfish purpose you vill become PIOUS: but if your prayers are not as square as the eligion you profess you will fail to give the square deal in your bus ness life.

THE "SCOLD" is a scorpion that bites to give pain; the scold gives out poison that kills where love would give lie; you can ever make others think as you think through scolding

#### and the other, who had served under the German flag, was of German parent- the images appear inverted in the sky, age, but was born in a French city.

of \$500,000,000. While this splendid resuit has come to the wage earners, and it is a fair assumption that it must quently deceived by it.-E. J. Banks in have come first to the employing classes, Christian Herald.

ad not met until they became fellow

cemarked that it was the fortieth anni-

ersary of Sedan, and that he was there

"Indeed," said the other excitedty, "no

was L.". Comparison of no es followed,

and it turned out that one had been in

the French and the other in the Ger-

man army. Both are now residents of

the same Western state. The strange

In the smoking room of an ocean liner it has also come in equal measure to our ound for this port two elderly men who farmers. One of the reasons for the decrease in exports of foodstuffs is because passengers, were killing time, when one the farmers can market almost their entire output at home and at the highest prices ever received for them."

As if to recompense the desert dweller for the poverty of the parched plains and sandy wastes, nature has provided him with the strange mirage, which is visible in nearly every part of the desert. Beautiful part of the story, as related by one of shores, tree covered mountains, villages and men and animals are seen upon the the men, was that the man who had been in the French army was an Alastian desert horizon, where the Arabs know that only desert can exist. and the men and animals and houses are upside down. Nature, too, has pro-"Hardly a day passes that we do not image is real or not, for by raising or some industrial enterprise, and it is estimated that the advance in wages which will at once assume a different shape; will be granted this year," says Leslie's the men may then become trees and the Weekly," will equal the stependous sum houses become hills, yet still the mirage houses become hills, yet still the mirage seems so real that the Arabs, who are accustomed to seeing it daily, are fre-

#### B SIZING UP SUMMER GIRL

Timely and Interesting Topics

eral as it has been known this sum- lidity of her undertaking, runs about of the Rev. W. J. Stebart, vicer of Carls-

"For some weeks we have enjoyed the suggestion of a heap of crushed the vicar in the Parish ms mazine. "But heap, who devised their clothing? We can re-

exposes her chest to every wind that folds of material.

Seaside dress and holiday attire in gen- | blows, displays ankles that show the solmer has attracted the cau tie comment half clad, crumpled and dust laden. Is it to convey an impression that they have all traveled in motor? Because some of the rushing motors give one the presence of the summer visitor," writes manity, females and children, lying in a

"But the motorist deserves a line to member the time when in English girl himself. He comes hooting, squeaking, was the most attractive creature. But bellowing, tinkling, coaring or whiatling the 1910 female seems to be wrapped up with a piercing scream, to tell everyin a bundle of rags, with the least clean body to get out of the way because the one spread over her hat and tied under road belongs to him. He and his rush through the loveliest scenary and the ex-"Or else she discards as much of her quisite peeps of land and seat at the pace clothing as she can, leaves her hat at of a train, without time to lock at anyhome and gets her head full of dust; thing. He in goggles. His females in

#### BOY CULTURE ON

Not since a resident of New Jersey discovered that boys ought to be segre-thing for boys, is not, however, original gated and kept in an adjacent-but not too adjacent-house, where they may discover that many a prosperous husicreate the necessary boyleh disturbance unnoticed, has anything really enlighten-ing in the matter of rearing that neces-sary but often uncomfortable and fre-lit should be added that in most inquently dangerous animal been presented, stances the young man's father was along And inasmuch as the boy crop, in spite when the lessons were learned. While of race suicide, dry weather, sun spots admitting the value of the woodshed, as and measles, is likely to be a large one suggested by the supervisor, as a means for some years to come, any light upon the subject of caring for it is wolcome.

New York's supervisor of recreation, question whether without the time-hont is said, is about to make certain recommendations, among which will be that he playgrounds as part of the equip- can be hoped for from the plan. -- New ment.

with the supervisor of recreation. If he will look into the records carefully be ners man and useful citizen had ored method and some non-convermmendations, among which will be that to the doctrine of moral suasion to expected an unmber of woodsheds on pound them the fullest possible benefit

An unassuming little men of quiet de-jas theroughly as he is with the instituseanor but of enormous potential en- tions of the flowery kirgdom.

spontaneous flower-

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"Gratitude consists

of an equal return of benefits if we are

able; of thanks if we are not able."

than revenge, for

turning evil for evil

ingratitude returns

It is the bane of

small natures; a cer-

Ingratitude is a

agnition, or appreciation courageously and unfalteringly faces the future "bears to de right for "right's sake," it once an ideal and an inspiration.
Ingratitude smites with a scorpion lash and the sting is hard to assuage.

**INGRATITUDE** 

By REV. WILLIAM C, POOLE.

Assistant Pastor First M. E. Church

"But where are the nine?"--- Luke xvii.

Ingratitude is the most popular sin c

namanity. It is forgetfulness, a form of

selfishness. It is the emptiness of pre-

Cynicism readily springs from prolonged ingratitude, unless we are reinforced by

spiritual might.

Gethsemane and Calvary were the tragedies of ingratitude. eper's ingratitude was thanklessness. ence of goodness, in the endurance of ever offered in the open English mar- liferiton may control prices. The Wohigh, well-directed effort, and in the etc:nity of sacrificial acts.

Thus rendering ourselves immune from synicism and amassing the courage to ace ingratitude.

according to the definition given by Pres-

An earnest effort is being encouraged. An earnest effort is being made at Swarthmore to conduct athlet-ics along these lines. Under the circum-

degree of success.
"This shows that it is not so much fairs in life."

Atheletics for any other purposes than those named by Doctor Swaln should

more especially in certain of the higher institutions, to make athletics a primary feature of college life, it is diminishing.

Fewer and fewer students are entering this or that college or university solely to take its course in athletics. Conversely, more and more young men and to be used in the fall to Jensen.

The foundation for the main lake sewers are entering the foundation. The sawe: Is covered to the peace before the Democratic convention, which will meet Saturday.

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ions for intellectual training Athletics is extremely valuable to the

## 🕦 EDUCATING CHINESE HERE 🛰

the dominant factors in the real uplift of China, who are in training to command of circumstances and the educational and indistrial as well studies.

as the militant army of the new Orient.

ergy, is the dean, guardian, friend, counselect commandant and council exercise.

There are now in the United States
about 1909 Chinese students, of whom a elor, commandant and general overseer third or more are sent by the imperial n America of several hundred young government of China. All of these govnen who are destined to become one of ernment students baye been received personally by Yung Kryai and assigned

Just arrived is Princo Tsal Hsun This man, whose soft spoken English whose arrival at San Francisco on Seping of the soul in challenges the best that Baston or tember 10 was delayed by the quararacts of kindness. Ingratitude is the con-gending of the springs of affection in a Yung Kwal, first secretary of the Chi-Japan. He is accompanied by 69 mora

### AMERICAN APPLES IN ENGLAND

An experimental shipment of apples to pound, and eagerly taken at that price Southampton from the Venatchee secion of the state of Waslington, made in 508, proved so succes ful, both in a ket, and much of the shipment, which natches can theet the British Columbia was attended to by the shipper, was sold fruit in competition in any English mor-

It is gratifying to note that the order shipment of the same size during financial way, and grea er still in the cop year 1910. Of course it should be more substantial lines of a good reputation, that in 1909 the same dealer made fruit was first class, true to the name another shipment, this one amounting to in every care, and no second put in to forms, the existence of the first condition. It is a matter of financial rec- to success for the American fruit packet ruggesting the possibility of the last. Let | ord that this Wenatchee fruit sold at the and shipper-good fruit, well packed, and

> in the retail market at \$ to 12 cents per ket and win on merit. 😠 20 YEARS AGO IN OAKLAND 🛰

sidewalk four feet wile, between San Pablo avenue and Market street.

meda county was held tast evening at 759 ing and valued the estate at \$130,054. stances it is a pleasure to point out that the athletic teams have reached a high degree of success.

This shows that it is not so much numbers as training, pluck and spirit which count in athletics as in other affects in life."

The railroad company will soon have a policeman on the list three Berkeley trains of the association to procure crediable representation for the colored people in the legislation.

Athletics is extremely valuable to the pastors assistant, feet of thosen, young man and the young woman at given a salary of \$75 per month and that nell. Miss McNaily. Mrs. Weeks, Miss college, but it never is, or at least never his house rent be paid. The matter of Gussie Fuegei and Professor Manning, should be, the primary aim.—Philadelphia raising the janitor's salary was discussed. The report of the city treasurer shows should be, the primary aim.—Philadelphia raising the janitor's salary was discussed, but no action was taken

Every rational advocate of college athletics will inderes the theory of outdoor sports as taught in Swarthmore College, according to the definition gives by Western Start Sta

The residents on the first same is in a special of the resident of the first same is ty-second street have filed a petition for Samuel Morritt decreased, a sidewalk four feet wile, between San After ten years an approximent last been made of the estate of George C. Potter, deceased. W. E. Mükr, W. R. Four new carriers have commenced the Fotter, deceased. W. E. Miller, W. R. serving of letters in this city todayl. A largely attended acceting of the pointed by the court to make the sp-tmerican Citizens' Association of Ala-

Fred Krauth, Jr., wit draws from the R has been reported that Postmaster fight for supervisor in the Second dis-Byrne of Berkeley will be a candidate trict on the Democratic ticket. He leaves for justice of the peace before the Democratic control of the Democratic cont

The official heard of the First Method- and Webster streets. Among these who In original heard of the rirst method- and secured stores. Alloog these who list church decides to recommend that the will take part in the program are: Mass pastor's assistant, recently chosen, be Mary Sellivon, Miss O'Brien, Miss O'Con-

reation Park.

ALAMEDA, Oct. 8.—Near-professional players a the East End are was the game for the East End merchants restorday, which was played by the recreation Park between the East End and carriers of the Berkeley postoffice of the present work. Allen Gaston, 19 years old, 2 carrier, was struck on the merchants of the West End. carrier is lowed by a pitched ball and was so servicely injured it was necessary to take the merchants of the West End. Carriers of the Berkeley postoffice were pitch up a score of 12 to 7 against the highest three was players as Villiam Zingg and Arthur Pollard.

The ball game drew the largest crowd of fans that has erest tuned out for a local game. There were about 600 spectators in the bleaching of the city officials, leading merchants as designed for the carrier of the best in the ball.

The Young Men's Institute hand player. All of the Course of th

ROTLI CONTESTED.

The game was botly contested, sithough the ling of the East Enders "mut it all over" by test End team, whose fingers were too perry to hold their bats and often let fly lis slip through them. Considerable amusem was caused by the efforts of some of the timers, and when "Billy" Zings slipped in 'ffort to make secure a base and sprayled il length. He was hantly laid on a stretcher of administered to by Dr. J. A. Hill, a veteririan, who happened to be on the scene. After a game hoft teams and the Young Men's stitute band were entertained by the Alameda amber of Commerce, under whose chaptes of game was played, at dinner at the home f. N. Delacop. The band played during a creating's cotextainment at the Belancy me, and speeches followed the music by the Mayor Noy, H. Rosenthal, E. O. Pitzman, A. Lercux and others.

LINE-UP OF GAME.

Dast End Merchants—Wallace Merriman, teher; Arthur Pollard, first bese; I J. Mingles second base; J. E. Mirandi, thir base; I lam Hammond Jr., shortsop; William Pressetion, right field; Arthur Powell teher; Guy Landsburg, J. H. Welvsteck and tery Shed, substitutes.

Wast End Merchants—Frank Whoeler, George Hickman, first base; F. W. und, second base; D. Dyer, third brac; Want, second base; D. Dyer, third brac; W. noer, right field; Bert Bird, catcher; J. Rosa, Wilson, G. Johnston and J. Leebeck, substitute.

#### WOMAN CHARGED WITH SELLING COTTON FOR SILK

BERKELEY, Act. 3.—On a warrant sworn to by Mrs. B. Vinter, 2243 Ashby, Mrs. Johanna Whorton, wife of the man arrested several days ato in Oakland on suspicion that he was a horse thief, was arrested this morning charged with selling cotton goods after passing them for alik. It is claimed she has victimized many residents of this city.

#### MISSIONARY SOCIETY TO HOLD MEETINGS

BERKELEY. Oct. 3.—The Pacific branch of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society has arranged a two days' series of meetings to be held at the Trinity Methodist Episcopal church in Berkeley beginning on church in Berkeley beginning on Wednesday and continuing through chill Friday. Noted speakers from different parts of the country will be

PIEDMONT FLORAL AND SELD CO

FANS TURN OUT - YOUTH HIT ON HEAD ISSUE CALENDAR FOR FAST GAME DURING BALL GAME FOR PRESENT WEEK

Will Recover.

East Enders Defeat West End Swiftly Thrown Sphere Strikes Interesting Events Scheduled Letter Carrier Behind Ear; for Seven Days at California University.

Dies offices and hite homs is at 1864 Six tenth aronus, San Francisco. He had by its taken hit place at the bet when be him the rew the bail. It struck Gaston by him the right ear, knocking him un or maction.

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BERKELEY, Oct. 8.—Nearly \$300 Worth of Woman's Articles.

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## ALAMEDA Oct. 2.—Members of the last Chancellors of Alameda county visted Alameda Lodge. No 49, Knights of Tythias. This was the first visit of this organization, which was but recently ormed. During the evening Trustres W. Dilion and L. Swenson were presented with embern iswels in recognition of heir efficient services. Victor Enginger, third trustee, was absent. Judge Santiels socied as toastmaster at a banquet which closed the evening's festivities. ALAMEDA POLICEMEN ARE ON VACATION

ALAMEDA, Oct. 3.—Night Sergeant Ed adley and Policemen Jamas Hickey will I adley and Policemen Jamas Hickey wind have for a two weeks' vacation today. I olice an Hickey will spend the time in Santa Cruz.

Policeman Edward Ehrenpfort returned from a hunting and fishing trip in Mendocino county yesterday.

## Lame back is one of the most common forms of muscular rheumatism. A few applications of Chamberlain's Liniment will give relief. For sale by all dealers. | Policeman Edward Enteraporation of the most common form a hunting and fishing trip in a hunting and fishing trip in the property of the property Lundine at Recital

TOURAINE HOTEL

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Toloning was the program given:

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#### POLICE CLERK HUNTS AND BAGS THE LIMIT

ALAMIDA, Oct 3.—Police Clerk Waler Jacoby has returned from a hunting the around Belmont. Jacoby secompated George White of Oakland, and John Droll of this city. The hunters bagged the limit and are treating their many riends today with mallards and sprigs.

### Alameda Personals

ALAMEDA, Oct. 3.—Miss Bessie Mo-

ALAMEDA, Oct. 2.—Miss Bessle McFarland was a recent hostess, entertaining a bridge club of which she has been a member for several months. At the next receiving of the club Mrs Edward E. Alem will be hostess at the Ailen home on Santa Clara avenue.

Mrs. Edward Morrison of Encinal avenue entertained recently in honor of Mrs. L. A. Hysell of Ohio. The guests were Mrs. Hysell, Mrs. M. A. Smith, Mrs. William Cormany Mrs. Edward Green, Mrs. Ada Lake, Mrs. Anna. Packard, Airs Ernost Regensburger, Mrs. Edward Glickford, Mrs. George McKean, Mrs. William Talbet and the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Hunt of 1348 Park

Mr. and Mrs. Johnstor Bosch are rejoicing over the advent of another son,
born last week.

Dr. and Mrs. Leakonicz of 1204 Grand
street received news Saturday of the adyent of another grandson in the Sterling
Hubbard family of Cleveland, Ohlo Mrs.
Hubbard was formerly Miss Evelyn
Leykowicz.

MISS SACKETT MOTIF FOR MANY RECEPTIONS



MISS RUTHREN SACKETT to wed ROY WYATT.

ALAMEDA, Oct. 3. -- fiss Buthver party given at her home, 1121 Lafayette Sackett has been the inspirution for con-

Sackett has been the inspiration for considerable entertaining during the prenuptual days and is one of he most feted bides-elect of the season

Her engagement to Roy V yatt, a prominent business man of Witters, vas announced just after her gr duation from the local high school in J ne at a card early winter.

street.

Miss Sackett is the attractive daughter of Buel R. Sackett She was active in school affairs during her high school in "The Adventures of a Love Letter," produced by the senior class.

The wedding date has been set for the early winter.

# QUITS POSITION DIES AT HOSPITAL

PAYABLE THIS MONTH ALAMEDA. Oct. 3.—The tax rolls have been extended by City A seasor Fred J Croll and his assistants. Finer C evenand and Herman Ricklefson and have been turned over to Tax Collect r Osweld Lubbock by the city assessor by distribution. The first installment of t xes is payable the second Monday in Oct.

## WALTER S. MACKAY & CO.

# Our Present Showing of Furniture and Carpets

Is remarkable n its completeness, in the character and quality and especially in the reasonableness of the prices. There is, there can be no question that in respect to both quality and prices we are

## **Beyond Competition**

We invite special attention this week to a most attractive display of latin Walnut Furniture and Stickley Bros.' Famous Fumed Oak, two lines which lead in their respec-

## Folding Screens---Half Price

Just for cite week-if not all sold sooner-we offer every folding screen in our stock at exactly half price. We have then in weathered oak, golden oak and mahogany, in both plain and fancy designs. A few also in white enar el. This is a particularly opportune offering, just at the approach of the season when screens are most usef il. Note the reductions:

Regular ..\$6.00 \$9.75 \$10.50 \$12.50 \$14.00 \$18.00 \$20.00 \$22.50 Sale .....\$3.00 \$4.90 \$5.25 \$8.25 \$7.00 \$9.00 \$10.00 \$11.25

Oakland

# THIEVES STEAL

Enter Car and Rob Despite the Five Horses Run Away as Re-Presence of Three Workmen.

BERRELEY, Oct. 3.—Although three men were sleeping in the box or they used as quarters at the Southern Pacitic gore, Shattuck avenue and Oregon street. Berkeley, Standar night, thieves did not hesital to pry off the lock, enter and steal articles valued at more than \$100.

The men who were asleep in the car and who were robbed are Tom Delas, acorgo Oritas and A. Mercury.

Mercury.

When Oritas awoke yesteday morning he

looked for his watch, but it was gone. He then awakened his companions, and it was found all had sustrined similar losses. A small amount of money was also taken. The policy were notified yesterday.

#### DECLARES ENEMY BEAT HIM BADLY

ALAMEDA. Oct. 3—A warrant has been issued for the affect of Dwight Rew, whom Chris' Nelson of 20.9 Lincoln avenue accuses of beating im when he gained an entrance to d is house last night. The source of the trouble is said to be an old fend which has existed between the two men over noney troubles. Nelson summoned the police last night after Rew had left his house. He claims that he was unmercifully attacked and beaten by his enemy R w has not yet leen taken into cut doy. I wing left town.

Hearts hall.

They are planning to make this one of the most enjevable affairs of the most enjevable affairs of the women's orchestration of the most enjevable affairs of the most enjevable affairs of the women's orchestration of the most enjevable affairs of the women's orchestration. Treble Cleft will also appear Fo'-lowing is the cast. Mrs John Burton, Rena Brooks; Mis Valera Crumbsy, Margierite Parr, Mrs. Freda Dixon. Aubra Martio, Mrs John Burton, Rena Brooks; Mis Valera Crumbsy, Margierite Parr, Mrs. Freda Dixon. Aubra Martio, Harriot Parmore; Miss Evans, Dolores Bradley; Kate, Lucy Gidney. been taken into custody, I lying left town.

#### Committee to Aid in Boosting Exposition

BERKELDY, Oct 3.—A committee to aid a boosting the "post cond" were arranged for by the Pangma-Pacific International Corporation has been appointed. The purpose of the committee is to interest the children and have them distribute post cards among the scopic of Berkeley. Those on the committee are Frank V. Belval D. T. T. Dooley, V. W. Lother, S. N. Wyckoff, J. V. Mendehal, W. L. We dward and Wells Drury. Headquarters of the committee will be in the safe deposit room of the Berkeley Na-Drury. Headquarters of the committee will be in the sufe deposit room of the Berkeley Na-

#### Plan to Make Battle on Tobacco State Wide

ABUI Tobacco I segme to which the public was layited, was held vestering afternoon in the Y M C A building See asserte made by Lyman Al'en who has been prominent in the formation of the league, and by Professor Frank Scale.

league to fight the use of t bacco in any sorm in Berkeley, and then to et irro its field and carry the fight throughout the State.

Nearly starty persons we a present at the meeting and all signed the men beeship reft.

## Greek Hit On Head

BURKPLEY, Oct. 3 - Rev. W. H. Ekkison who recently has engaged as paster of the Wesley Methodist Epscop I Chirch in North Berkelev, previded there so terday for the first time. He takes the place left vacant by Dr. Hansen.

Dr. D. Euback was the paster at the service at the First Baptist Chirch last high He has been prominent in Chinese mission work for several years.

NO. 12.

## The Question

of good clothes is settled at ] WOOD'S.

What to wear? What is in style? What should I pay?
WHY WORR' ABOUT
THESE MATTEFS? Investigate our claims as a QUAL-ITY and SERVICE TAILOR-ING HOUSE. Trade here where SATISFACTION is assured you, and put your, doubts and troubles on the OVERLAND LIMITED TO

OBLIVION. THE EASIEST V/AY to make up your mind about that new Fall Suit you are thinking of getting is to take a look at our splendid display of Suitings for MEN'S-M/DE-TO-ORDER SUITS AT \$18.50 and allow you rself to be gently convinced of their remarkable value through the appeal of low prices, coupled with SUPERIOR WORK-

\$18.50 Made-to-Order Suits Order Suits for Men, Guaranteed YOU TAKE THE GOODS, WE TAKE THE CHANCES.

MANSHIP.

SNWOOD & CO

ALAMITA, Oct 3.—The lest carload of oil for the stirts of the city will be spread on roday or the north side theroughfates. If gle Bart Vista and lement exemises Will ded along with the side strong The Southern Pacific Company has ordered a carload of oil fix the boulevard around the cist end loop. Superintendent of Streets V. M. Proaden stated tooky that the streets were in better condition than they had been for every locally cause, due to the spreading of the oil during the summer months.

STREETS COMPLETED

OILING OF ALAMEDA

sult of Accident at

Berkeley.

'THE KLEPTOMANIAC' TO

BERKELEY. Oct. 8.—The Associated Women Students of the University of California have arranged for the production of "The Kleptomaniae" to be given at their open house to be held Friday afternoon in liearst hall.

They are plauning to make this

BE GIVEN BY CO-EDS

#### Native Daughters to Aid Dependent Children

BERRETTEY, Oct 3 - Arrangements are being made by he leiter Punlor, Nact e Daughters, for a wear to territorial to held he centre of October 7, we receive of whole will be deviced for a leet to a dependent children. The sommittee in the use will be Wis Sinc Nicola Wes Mand Christophiam, Miss Roots Burke will be Wes Sinc Dink't Miss Sophie Nicholson and Miss Feelle II acket!

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MONDAY AND TUESDAY EVENINGS. October 10 and 11 EDWARD J BOWES Presents Margaret Illington

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Levkowicz.

Miss Vanessa Hart is spending a few days with Miss Ruth Allen. Miss Hart is a former Alameda girl who is now making her home in San Francisco. Mr and Mrs George W. Sectt, Mrs. Ernest McCandlish and Rev C. L. Mears of the First Congregational Church have returned from a five days' visit at Porterville.

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Lehand Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs George W. Scatt of Control avenue, and Buttobel Theon of Sacamento are due to arrive in Hoston from Antwerp this work. The Californians have been making a tour of Europe.

R. C. Mederaft left for England this work on a business trip. He will return in two or three weeks.



RS. GEORGE BEADLE WILL

RS. GEORGE BEADI.E will entertain a coterie of friends Wednesday afternoon, who make up the personnel of a sewirg club which meets through the winter months. Wednesday's meeting beirg the initial one of this year. Among those who will attend are Mrs. Waterhouse, Mrs. Hen. Mook. Mrs. J. M. Inbbard. Mrs. Roland Collins, Mrs. Charles Gallagher, Mrs. J. P. Potter, Mrs. George Beede and Mrs. S. W. Lausen. Mrs. Beedle was hostess last night to Mrs. George Beadle and Miss Brook Beadle, who are leaving for the south it spend the winter months. Mrs. and Miss Beadle will sojourn at Paso Robles, returning to their Alameda home the end of March. Cours were hild for eight and the pretty George Beadle home on Euclid avenue was artistically decorated in autumn leaves.

#### ENTERTAINS BOOK CLUB.

Mrs. George Cockerton will be a hostess of Tuesday afternoon to the Boac Club, which includes among its members Mrs. Mortimer Smith, Mrs. J. P. Potter, Mrs. Fred Furniss, Mrs. J. F. Simpson, Mrs. Stewart and Mrs. King. This c ub has been organized for the past three years and meets for the study of the works of prominent outbors. prominent authors.

## HOSTESSES OF THE WEEK.

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Mrs. Arthur Brown will entertain Tuesday afternoon at her Alameda home and Miss Enid Wilson will be a hortess on Friday. October 7, at her home in Berkeley, where a large number of the younger set will gather.

TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB MEETING.

## MEETING.

The Twentieth Century Club will meet tomorrow at 2:20, when a one-ant drama, "The Fallen Star," under the direction of Mr. Regimal Travers, will be given with Miss O'Keefe, Miss Cook and Mc. Travers in the cast. Music will be given under the direction of Mr. R. J. Carmente.

#### **4. 4. 4**

SORORITY RECEPTION.

The big reception to be given by the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority on October 14 is being eagerly anticipated and the members are making elaborate preparations for the event, which will itroduce their freshman members to so day at large. Among the members of the so-rority are Caroline Wait, Elizabeth Ames, Helen More, Laura Gill, Dorotty Hart, Helen D. Hill. Eleanor Raldwin, Bernice Bronson, Murtel Burnham, Edita Clapp. Alice Earl, Katherine Mobirath Lillian Van Dyke, Marry Addisor, Marka Clapp. Constance Davie, Pauline Fithian Harriet Judd, Rachel Miller, Edith Slack, Esther Judd, Rachel Miller, Edith Slack, Esther Judd, Rachel Miller, Edith Slack, Esther Runyon, Agnes Weish, Margare Fowell, Dorothy Wilkinson, Pauline Pierson, Alice hicks and Helen Parr.

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# MRS. HENRY BULL'S RECEPTION. MRS. HENRY BULL'S RECIPTION. Mrs. Henry Milds Rull's claberate reception and tea at which her caughter. Miss Elizabeth Latham, will be presented to local society, is creating much interest in exclusive circles about the bay, where Miss Latham is a favorite among the younger set. Over 400 friends will gather at the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. Bull on San Publo avenue between the hours of 3 and 8.

LAYMANCES LEAVE FOR EUROPE

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Laymarice, whe left this morning on their way to Europe, will be missed by a large circle of friends. They will be gone for the next three months and will meet the F. R. Fillsmyrs abrond. Mrs. L. F. Rice of Piedmont and Mrs. Edward Bodge of Fortland, Ore, will remain at the Pepalla apartments with the two commarried daughters of the house. Miss Pazel and Miss Grace Laymance. apartmented daughters of the house.
Miss Grace Laymance.

#### OAKLAND MAN WEDS.

Miss Violet Shepherd of McKit ley, Ore, and Frederic Perman of Oaklind, were married on October 1 by Rev. (sorge W. White, paster of the First dethedis: Episcopal church, in the presence of only 1 few intimate friends.

#### JOURNEY TO SANTA ROSA.

At a unique "chanti-leer" luncheer given at the Santa Rosa home of Cap-tain and Mrs. T. F. Munger ast week tain and Mrs. T. F. Minner ast week a large company of friends from the had cities attended, among them Mesdame: Bertholf and Innes of Oakland: Mesdame: Franck, Tobin, Spense, Blaisd H. Blod gett, Shipley, Goodall, Harris Poland Wilson, Verity, Coles and Chirles Cor-nick.

#### PRESS CLUB MEETING.

The Press Club will hold its regula meeting this eventure at Lythian Castle Ernest S. Simpson managing editor of the Call, will be the speaker of the eye the Call, will be the speaker c. the evening, the subject being. "Writing for the Press." A. A. Fontson is chairman the evening, and those who will assist on the recordion committee who will assist on the recordion. Mrs. Florers we Hardiman Miller, Mrs. J. T. Conner Mrs. Jeseph E. Daker, Mrs. Samuel G. Casnimis, A. A. Denisen, Mrs. M. C. Benjamin, Mr. J. H. MacLafferty, Mr. and Mr. Herbert Stout, Judge A. F. St. Sure, M. and Mrs. Herman Whitaker, Miss Elisanor Ingrabara, Miss Zanett V. Potte Mrs. Agues Merley Chawland, with Missiona Kinard. Miss Bradetta, Smith an Miss Jean Baker will preside it the refreshment table. treshment table.

### CHRYSANTHEMUM WEDDING.

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Miss Vita Vincent's macriage to Charles

L. Firebough of San Francisco will be celebrated Tuesday evening at the hone of the bride's parents. An and Mrs. c.

L. Vincent, in Piedmont. The rooms will be decorated in yellow and green at the Rev. Charles R. Brown, pastor of tiffest Congregational church, will well the teremony under a canopy of chrysathenums. The maid of honor, Missianda Rossler, and Miss Kuth yn Culve.

Miss Florence Burwell and Miss Lilizabe and Miss Ellizabe. Miss Florence Burwell and Mis + Elizabe Miss Florence Burwell and Miss Islizabe. Russell, as bridesmalds, will be gownalike in yellow chiffen over satin awill carry yellow chiffen over satin arwill carry yellow chrysanthan mas. Turide's gown will be of white satin trimed with old lace. Upon Coir returning their hencymoon the ouple will make their home in San Francisco.

#### SATURDAY NIGHT CLUB.



#### PROMINENT OAKLAND GIRLS DEPART.

Letters from Honolulu tell of the fes-ivities which are being planned in honor f Miss Ella May Fleid and Miss Nell foffitt, who sailed Saturday on the litter for Honolulu. Mrs. O. B. Shipman, who was bostess to Alice Roosevelt and the Taft party during their visit in the Islands, is planding a delightful series of affairs for the two guests, who will extend their visit

## two guests, and through October.

## OAKLAND CUIB DRAMATIC SECTION.

COMPLIMENTARY AFFAIR.

Mirs Ora Lucas will be a hostess twice this work when she will entertain on Thursday for Mirs Lucy Francessy, the flance of Harry Earl Leach, und on Tuesday for Mrs. George Franck, formarly Miss Frances Williamson. The Francks have returned recently from their honoymoon at Del Monte and have taken possession of their new nome in the Adams Point district. the Adams Point district.

#### WEDDED THIS WEEK.

Seventy-five guests have been asked to the wedding of Miss Daisy Sculberger to Hugh Oris Pierce, which will take through October.

BERETTAS ENTERTAIN.

Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Beretta extertained a score of their friends the other events of a card party, at their Websterstreet home.

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## BAL MASQUE AT IDORA.

## Women in the News Today



EW YORK, Oct. 3.-A diamond necklace valued at \$25,000, the property of Mrs. Oscar A. Purner, wife of a Tonopah mining man. property of Mrs. Oscar A. Tutner, who of a Tonopar mining man was stolen from its casket when she was abroad recently. The theft may have taken place in the Grand Hotel, Paris; in the Hotel Bearnerge, Lucerne Switzerland, or on board the steamer Deutschland, on which Mrs. Turner arrived here Saturday after-

Mrs. Turner sailed for Europe on July 27. In Lucerne she turned over to the hotel clerk the box containing the \$25,000 necklace, besides other jewelry, which the clerk put in the safe. Mrs. Turner left the box there until she went to Paris. Arriving in Paris she turned over the box, still unoponed, to the Grand Hotel clerk. Again she left it in the hotel vasif until ready to sail. She took the package on board the Deutschland at Cherhourg, but did not open it and le't it with Purser Hagenow, who placed it in his safe. As the ship approached port Friday Mrs. Turner says she went to the purser, surrendered his receipt and received her parcel. Twenty hours afterward, when she sat down to fill out her declaration and opened the box, she could not find the necklace.

The going to write my name on this egg and see if it will not bring me ing round us in circles. Naturally

a wife.

Roetel thought no more of the matter until a month later, when he received a letter from San Francisco. The envelope was addressed in a neat feminine hand, and, breaking the scal, he read:

"Got your egg. It was fine. Sond another. ANNA LESSER."

Instead of sending another egg. Foetel sent a letter, and to this came a reply. Letters flew back and forth between Leigh and San Francisco. A month ago Roetel came to Onicha and secured a fine position. Since then letters have passed between the young people twice a week. Photos have been exchanged, and Boetel announces an engagement, the marriage to take videre in San Francisco next spring. place in San Francisco next spring.

#### Dead Aviator's Fiance a. Suicide

PARIS, Oct. 2.—As a tragic sequel to the death of Edmund Poillet, the French aviator, his fiancee who had shown almost uncontrollable grief, went to his grave yesterday and fired a bullet into her heart. Poillet was killed on September 25 while making a flight with a passenger. While at a height of ninety feet a wing collapsed and the machine tell backward. Poiliet's spine was broken.

### Julia Ward Howe to Be Honored

The Saturday Night Club will give in initial dance of the season very shory and promises to be one of the brillia to for the senson are Mrs. Herey M. B.C. for the degree on the occasion of the inauguration of President Burton.

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## AFTER A FOUR-YEAR HUNT HE FINDS FIANCEE IN OCEAN

Marie Trepoff Comes to Arms of Baron Kruedener 'Like Ve sus Out of Sea; Story of Love Reads Like Romance of Novelist.

NEW YORK .-- After four years search throughout the world, that took him from Russia and the mines at Siberia, through Japa , across the Pacific and the Americ n continent to New York, Baron Eduard Kruedener has found Marie Trepoff, his flancee. Out of the see like Venus she came to him as he sat on the beach in a bathing suit, deploring the fate that had torn her from his side four years before.

#### SENT TO PRISON.

Marie Tropost was the daughter of the cruel General Trepelf, who sentenced her to a prison term in Siberia for displaying her revolu ionary spirit When Kruedener heard of it, after many months had passed, he made efforts to communicate with her. He was jailed on a trump d-up charge and kept behind bars for a long time, a fake message sh ned with his name, being sent to 🗺 girl, telling her that he was engaged to a daughter of a noble, unable to bear the thought of keeping a tetrothal with a girl of her revolutions y tendencies.

#### FINDS HER GONE.

When finally released and he had paid a visit to the humble cottage that his Marie had occupied at the mines, he found that s'e had disappeared.

He traced her to Vladivestok. From here she fled to Japan, using money she had obtained on a beautiful ruby ring. Her I ver followed, found she had taken passage for San Francisco, and started in pursuit. He arrived in New York, weary after four years of seeking, with pocketbook flat and spirit vorn.

#### HIS OWN STORY.

And here is his own story of the wonderful meeting that followed at South Beach:

"I donned a suit and plunged into the water. Suddenly I felt what this joyful reunion now carried the seemed to be a warm human hand upon my shoulder-ye, no one was near me. I smited atterly. How often had I felt the touch of her hand in my imagination—how often heard her murmur my name-in the wilds of Siberia, on the lantern-hung streets of Japan, on the bosom of the Pacific occur, in the total heart of your New York! Yes I might well learn to laugh at this c.d, old illusion.

"Then, suddenly, the same mysterious power seemed to be turning my physical body around. Just ahead was the figure of a coman ficating on the waves and swirming close to The dramatic section of the Oakland.
The bal masque to be given at Idora (Cinb. which meets every Friday at 1 Uark on Friday evenium, October 14, will had an interesting couple, and when the winder the will patronized by the local smart set, the direction of Mile. Moliere. Mrs. 5. Among others who have reserved boxes they rode in on a ware and the two friday evenium, Orober 14, will understand the intrigues of our native country. How utterly she had been cut off they rode in on a ware and the two friday of them fell to playing on the sand I drew near. Then I i new it had not had not been all a dream, for he face of the been all a dream, for he face of the waves and switting close to hour. None knows better than she her side was a fine, ig deg. They made an interesting couple, and when they rode in on a ware and the two of them fell to playing on the sand I drew near. Then I i new it had not break to her the news of her been all a dream, for he face of the waves and switting close to hour. None knows better than she her side was a fine, ig deg. They made an interesting couple, and when they rode in on a ware and the two of them fell to playing on the sand I drew near. Then I i new it had not been all a dream, for he face of the been all a dream, for he face of the father's death by poison, and how his woman was the face of her I lovel. and had sought so lon :.

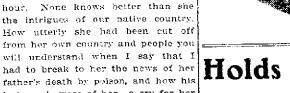
#### OUT OF THE SEA.

"She came to me lik · Venus Aphrolite, out of the sea!

"Neither of us can : ecal! just what vas said at this morent. One can never describe the crass of his life. It is over so quickly. We called each dreaded to break the illusion. Not until the dog, noticing how closely I was regarding his mittress, began to Stoneham, near Norway, is Mrs. Weston some quick thinking. She remembered happiness, reality.

"Such a moment as this cannot be described in mere words. It was as if two souls, long wedded and then

we fled to the bath houses, donned our street clothes, and the same!



lutionary beliefs ever to secure possession of a Russian inheritance."

The beautiful Marie Trepoff,

from a portrait that is said to be the best of her ever taken. For

four long years her lover searched

for her-in Siberia, Japan, on the

Pacific coast and the American

continent-finding her at last in

the waves, where she came to meet

chauffeur who had brought me to

woman of my heart beside me to the

humble cottage where she had been

living with friends ever since her ar-

rival in New York. She had feared

the Russian spies in the Russian

quarter of the city, and she was wise

for in the country she was free from

their scrutiny, safe, contented as a

woman can be who thinks she has

lost all wealth, family and lover for

"It was not hard to convince Marie

that I had never married, had never

thought of marrying, and had never

been uptrue to our love for a single

her political beliefs.

forgiveness.

him as if fate had ordered it.

## Cashier Accused Of Embezzlement

## Miss Rena B. Askep **Must Face Charges** of Stealing \$2011

From U. S.

RICHMOND-Miss Rena B. Askew. formerly cashier of Sub-Station No. 13 of the Richmond Post Office, was arrested and charged with the embezzlement, of \$2,011.85 from the Government. Sho waived examination and was held in | \$1,000 ball.

When the peculations of Miss Askens were discovered a week age, an appeal was made to Isaac E. Emerson, millionaire drug manufacturer of Baltmore, whose wife is Miss Ashew's aum. He sent Joseph E. Hinds here to pay the shortege and if possible prevent prosecution. Boy Childrey, posmaster of the sub-station, who had previously made good the shortest, received a check for the full amount. The arrest was on the part of the Federal Govern-ment as Childrey would not prosecute. Miss Askew is the first cousin of Mrs. Emerson's daughter, Mrs. Smith Hollins McKim, who recently obtained a diorce at Reno from her New York hisband.

Developments showed that the embezzled was not spont by the young woman on herself. The names of two men are known to the nuthorities and their arrest is expected.

#### British Women Enter the Civil Service Ranks

LONDON, Oct. 1. To a large number of girls, employment in the postofilee and in the other branches of the civil service to which women have been admitted, offera considerable attraction. For really highly educated girls with abilities and ambitions, the civil service enamet be recommended, as the work to which women are restricted presents absolutely scope for the exercise of high latent nor any opportunity of rising. But for girls of ordinary abilities the civil service offers reasonable if not considerable pay, moderate hours and chove all, that can hardly be over-valued in these competitive days, security of tenure. The main lines of work open to women

in the civil service are as clerks, telegraphists and sorters. Women clerks and women typists are employed in other gevernment departments hesides the postoffice, and also by the London county council; but it is in the postofilee that they find their principal sphere of work. There they form the whole staff of the postoffice and clearing house branches and are largely engaged also in the savings bank and money order offices, and in the telephone service.

#### Girl's Prowess as **Athlete Saves** Her From Dog

MONTICELLO, N. Y.-As a result of her athletic training received at St. Mary's Garden School, Miss Alma Myeller, sixisen, probably saved her life today by grappling with an infuriated mastiff which had attacked her. Although badiy bitten in the face her condition is not onsidered dangerous.

Miss Muclier, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Mueller of New York ind Monticello, was visiting friends in Liberty, and it was there she encountered the dog. She was removed to her lowe here and her pacents communicated with the Pasteur Institute authorities, who ave taken charge of the patient. The dog was not mad.

## had to break to her the news of how his Holds Record for Strength

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.-Miss Margaret | smashed all women's shating records from 

A. Graham of Luclow, Mass, who is only one-quarter mile to for miles; swam 199 "He had tried to make restitution, nineteen years old, is one of the foremost feet in 23 seconds, and has done a hunas far as he could, by making her heiress of his estate, though it is well nigh impossible for a Russian of revonigh impossible for a Russian of revorecord for women skiding half a mile, splendidly proportioned for feats demandtime 1 minute and 40 seconds; has ing strength and skill, and has no super-

## other by name, but leither offered to move nearer. It was as if we to move the street of t

it away by shaking her pail of berries

Fearing that the hear would attack her shot finished it.

NORWAY, Me.—The bravest woman in any moment the brave little woman did ill a day and is the picture of health and bark at me, did we both wake up to Adams, who has lain low the biggest bear that bears cannot rur fast down a steep. She was bern in the little village of reality.

She was bern in the little village of hill, and knowing that her rifle was be- Ludlow, which is a corporation hamily. Alone, blueberrying, on Spreckland low her she waited in fil the bear turned and all her life has lived close to the milk

mountain, Mrs. Adams, a frail but cour- it head, attracted by a noise further up where she is employed as a region. She ageous woman of 30 years, ran across the mountain, and then she can for her attended public school, and at seven years nearly filled her pail with berries when She planned it well. Bruin angrily under the guidance of an instructor. She

> long, and before it ould rise a second is desired to enable any girl to do her best in athlethes."

It was a fine shot. The bear fell head- | diet. Pinin, wholesome food is al' that

# Tagged, She Crosses World Throws Babe From Window

FRESNO, Oct. 1.—Wi h a tag about her | tention of several persons, who interested

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BUFFALO, N. Y.- Mrs. Joseph Whit- meanby house. She became frantic with themselves in her behalf and finally man- man asked today Mis: Anna L. Hall, who grief.

she worked over the steaming tubs in a Philadelphia Record.

wrist, informing "Ail whom it may controlled themselves in her behalf and finally managed to find an Italian who was able to aged to find an Italian who was able to converse with her.

California, 18-year-old Refina Piecatri arrived in this city, last night, all the way from Genos, Italy.

The girl, though unake to speak a word of English, had made the trip across the feason had failed to do so.

Cffers of assistance were given the girl near all alone, arriving here with her and she was taken in for the night by a harrage and \$5.75 as 1 or sole assets.

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# CHINESE WAR VESSELS TO BE BUILT IN AMERICA

# TESTIFY AT

Congressman Clark Made Un Mind Thirty Minutes Before He Voted.

John Broderick Summoned as Witness in Lorimer Investigation.

CHICAGO, Oct. 1.-When the Senate its session today it was announced that United States marshals had su-ceeded in serving a witness summons on Stat Senator John Broderick and that he would testify before the week's end.

Representative Joseph Clark, who wes the first witness recalled for examination today, was asked to reconcile his statement before the grand jury that he ha! made up his mind to vote for Lorimon some days prior to the election and his testimony before the committee that he had determined to east his vote that way only thirty minutes before his name was

"I had thought I would cast my vot for Lorimer some days before the ballot was cast, but came to an absolute conclusion about half an hour before I was railed upon to vote." replied the wit

#### LETTER A FAKE.

Representative Beckmeyer explaine t that a letter inviting him to neet Robert E. Wilson, a Democratic representative from Chicago, to discuss a banque to Lee O'Neil Browne was "a fake." Beckmeyer said that the letter was re

wived by him in May of this year, but had been dated back a year. The letter is alleged to have been written in a attempt to make the meeting of the so-called "jack-potiers" at St. Loils appear an ancient proceeding.

### Son of Journalist Faces Indictment

Griffin Halstead Accused of Em bezzlement and Larceny by Federal Grand Jury.

WASHINGTON. Oct. 3.—Griffin Hallstend, whose viell-know; in the fameus journalist, the late Murat Halstend, whose viell-know; moment and discovered a man givel-knokering firm falled Januar; 17 last ing the name of Henry Neadles.

He took him to the police station, but pending further identification by the woman, he has not been booked.

# ATTACKED BY

Mrs. D. McDonald Struggles in Back Yard With Brutal Thug.

**BLOWS WHISTLE AND** BRINGS POLICE TO AID

Suspect Arrested in Yard and Will Be Held for Investigation.

Caught by a fiend who had seen her leave her house and go into the small rear yard at her residence a Twenty-second and Myrtle street Mrs. D. McDonald, a well known ma tron of Oakland, engaged in a struggle with a brutal assailant last night gle with a brutal assailant last night when the man leaped the fence and attempted to throw her down in the shadow by the fence. The attack of the woman was made shortly after 9:15 last night, and hor screams brought Patrolman Cornelius J. O'Grady rushing to the place. Henry Neatles, who was found by the officer attempting to make his escapt from the yard, was placed under arrest and is being held in detinue. The man will give no explanation, but declares he is not the man responsible for the attack. Mrs. McDonaid is prostrated at her home as a result of prostrated at her home as a result of

#### ATTÄCKED BY FIEND.

She had left some washing on the line and, returning about 9 o'clock, decided to bring in the few pieces of linen. Descending into the yard, she commenced removing the garments from the line, when suddenly she felt herself clutched from behind by a man who made a violent attempt to bear her to the ground.

Twisting herself in his arms, she struggled with him, and finding that she was losing her strength, screamed for help. She managed to reach down and clutch a small police whiste which she bad tied around her waist by a piece of cord.

y a piece of cord.

#### TRIES TO HOLD HIM.

The shrill sound of the whistle echoed down the street and a moment later the sound of running footsteps was heard. The man let go his hold, but the woman wound her arms around his body and attempted to hold him until the policeman should

arrive.
The fiend struck her in the face

## BELL AND JOHNSON TOURING IN THE SOUTH

## to Speak in Oil District

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 3. -The dore Bel. early yesterday afternoon. He spent several hours later in conference with the in the evening he left for Bakersfield, accompanied by Timothy Spellacy, the pinty candidate for lieutenan:-governo:. From Bakersfield the two will make campaign tour of the neighboring of fields. Tomorrow morning they are sched uled for Fresno and for Visalia n the eve-

Speaking of his tour through Souther California, Bell says:
"Mr. Spellacy and I have been cordia"

ly received by the people of the south. Rell said last night before departing for Bakersfield. "I firmly believe that the Bakersfield. "I tirmly believe that the will give us their support and that we shall carry counties which in former years have been overwhelmingly Bejublican, is peak not only of Los Angeles, but of Sar Heroardino, Riverside, Orange and San Diego counties. Wherever we have gone have found a revolution of political sentiment in favor of our cause."

#### **BREAKS BOTH ANKLES** IN HIS SEARCH FOR WORK

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 3.--The mis fortunes of Marry Goodman of San Anselmo, who came over to this city the
morning in search of employment, hav him to believe that fate was egainst him when he left his home to-day. Goodman didn't get work, but he bet with an accident which caused his be break both ankles, and will lay his tip for a long time to come. He was upling along the corridor in Crocker's building, 530 Brannen street, when, in dark passage, he stepped into an opelevator shaft and fell to the basement. He was inhen for treatment to the Central Emergency Hospital.

## Auction Sales

CREDITORS' AUCTION SALE

### Democratic Candidate The Republican Campaigner Rests a Day at Los Angeles

out by the local committee, by visiting local leaders of the party. A: 9 o'clock the beaches and enjoying himself, instead of going to San Diege, where he was scheduled to speak. He eschewed politics

for the day.

Mr. Johnson left for the city of bay Air, Johnson left for the city of occidinate at 2 p. m. today, and will return here this evening. He will remain here until tomorrow evening, when he will visit Riverside. Following his organement, at Riverside, Johnson will proceed on his campaign tour up the coast. He is scheduled to speak at Santa Barbara Wednes-

#### USES SHIRT AS BANK; SENDS IT TO LAUNDRY higher.

Using a handkerchief pinned into the pocket of a shirt as a bank in which she tied \$250, Mrs. W. H. O'Dell promptly forgot about the coin and sent the shirt to the laundry in a large bundle of soiled inen. After her husband had reported the loss of his money to the police sho

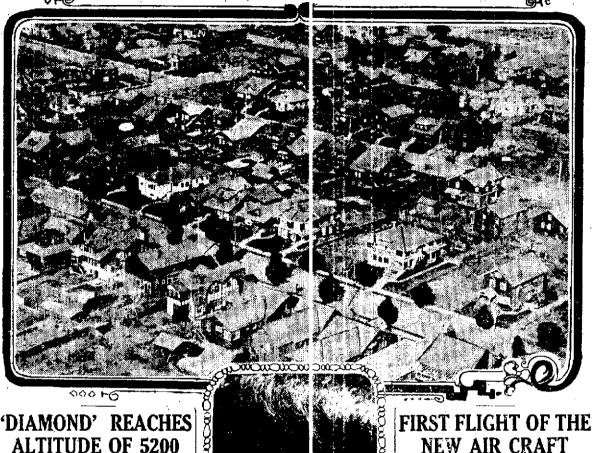
adventures of the money are equalled only by those of the Brave passengers. Little Tin Soldier in Anderson's Fairy Contrary Tales. After being dumped indiscriminately into the washing machine at 1341 Sixty-third street, the collection of coins became separated, some of them falling to the bottom of the machine, and the dirty water.

#### TEAR OUT PLUMBING.

ing recovered from the machine. Today the aid of powerful glasses, will be spent in tearing out some of the plumbing at the laundry to recover

# SENATOR MUST CAKLAND WOMAN BALLOONISTS FLY FROM OAKLAND TO ALVISO; IN PERIL OVER BAY WATERS

Birdseye view of Claremont district, taken from balloon, and portrait of Miss Blanche Bonham, who christened the gas bag.



metry of the picture.

APPETITES SHARPENED.

BALLOON RAPICLY SINKS.

Down to 2000 feet the balloon shot, and

## **ALTITUDE OF 5200** FEET

## Passengers Land in Salt Marshes, Turning Somersaults

Dropping four thousand feet in less mond yesterday hung poised fifty-five feet about San Francisco bay while the three passengers looked vainly for some craft which might render aid, and prepared for a battle in the muddy looking water with but little hope of success.

By Jack Wishar

At the moment when a plunge into the bay seemed inevitable; when all bailast and every article, no matter how trifling er current of air was encountered which expanded the gas, shooting the balloon up land was magnificent. Iount Diablo and 100 feet, where it was gripped in the Mount Tamalpais seened but a step friendly clutch of an air current that away, although dwarfed to the size of ant wept it towards the Alvarado marshes hills, while the hills it the distance at an estimated rate of forty miles an swept away in a long, purple fold, with

#### EXCITING ADVENTURE.

This proved the most exciting adven-LOS ANGELESS, Oct. 3.—Hiram W took place at 2:45 o'clock yesterday afterpaign programme yesterday, as mapped crowd of friends of the aeronauts and sighed for more.

out by the local committee, by visiting spectators which packed the big area. The With the aid of glasses fishing boats. balloon was in charge of Captain P. A. were seen far below, but appeared to Van Tassell, and also carried C. E. Math-ewson, Pacific coast manager of the Dia-

roofs, streets which resembled silver threads; mountains which dwindled to the morest anti-hills, while beyond the golden we were poised 4.900 feet above the sea.

Captain Van Tassell seriourly sprained gate semmed like a gossamer thread laid over a deep purple tapestry; the Pacific The descent was rapid, is was shown by ocean gleamed blue in the sunshine, while the aeronoids. The last of the sand balfar beyond, the Farallone islands lifted last was practically gone and we watched their heads like the points of Neptune's the needle in the aeron lds with increasrident. The aviation field dwarfed to the ling alarm. At an aititi de of 1000 feet a size of mere dots, finally blending with strong cold current was encourtered that darker ground as the balloon rose started the balloon bac: access the bay toward the Alvarado narshes, fully fifteen miles away. Try long drag-rope

#### DRIFTS TOWARDS ALAMEDA.

teen miles away. The long drag-rope which trailed 175 feet below, was caught by the wind and swept for niend of the basket, while the big bar itself tipped and rocked. It was swept forward with increasing speed, although stendily falling, as was shown by thy aeronoids. At three thousand feet the gas bag was caught in a light current which drifted it slowly towards Alameda, over the heart of Oakland. The city was only a brown mass of roofs, with the streets sharply outlined like slender threads of light. The suddenly remembered what she had done perfect stillness of the upper air was perfect stillness of the upper air was stroken only by an occasional creaking of the cordage, or the voice of one of the passengers.

Contrary to expectations, the higher we dicated 1000 feet in balloon shot, and wastell conducted its onwarf rush seroes the water. With all the ballost gone we prepared to throw out e crystling of any weight. The needle in the aeronoid indicated 1000 feet and continued to talk the cordage, or the voice of one of the

rush of the big bag tow irds the marshes compelled to doff my coat to gain relief from the heat. There was no perceptible movement of the belloon at any time, and the only means of determining our speed was by lining up objects on the ground, but at the great altitude at which we were traveling this was difficult even with the aid of powerful glasses.

STATIONARY OVER BAY.

The big bag tow irds the marshes continued. It became a problem whether it would be possible to rake the land before the balloon struck, as at that time we were at an estimate distance of two miles from the shore.

The aeronoid rigistered 300 feet and the needle continued sowly to circle downward. The shore seemed far away and the sound of the vater came to us with a chilling intense less. The aeronoid registered 200 feet, and we began to problem whether it would be possible to rake the land before the balloon struck, as at that time we were tan estimate distance of two miles from the shore.

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#### STATIONARY OVER BAY.

the plumbing at the laundry to recover the present of the money.

A fifteen foot barber pole, beautifully decorated with the national colors, and bearing a golden ball at its peak, was stolen during the silent hours of early morning from in from of the shop of R. J. Washen at 500 Alcairaz avenue. He believes that college boys are responsible for the theft.

STATIONARY OVER BAY.

The upper current was slowly sweeping us over the bay, but when off Huntship at least a mile away and no boats in more than an hour the big bag hung suspended at this point, occasionally failing are leaved at the first point of the shop of the theft. of three fine stocks belonging o J. Harsen, O McFherson and Mrs. Davis, Sale, Tuesday, October 4, at 10:30 a m at 1007 Clay street, Oakhard, from insing at 1007 Clay street, Oakhard, from insing believes that coalege boys are responsing part: Choice line of indies, and gent street, Oakhard, from insing goods, fine line of stationers, and now comes Col. Watterson alluding parts and select the first of figure too much in the limelight.

And now comes Col. Watterson alluding the shep of pended at this point, accasionally falling angle whendred feet, but regalining the upper silent to the first of the water, although traveling and increasing speed.

BATTLE FOF LIFE.

The proor was the note in the upper silences of the save weight. A battle fir life in the bay invocation.

## **NEW AIR CRAFT** IS SUCCESS

## Girl Christens Balloon Before Journey Is Begun

now seemed inevitable, and we began to prepare for it. But luck was with us, for a warm current of air suddenly sought the balloon and it rebounded up-ward to a height of 600 feet, sweeping on towards the land with the speed of a railroad train. We breathed a sigh of ellef.

In a few moments we were over the tide flats, sailing at a height of 300 feet; over the big sair works, with the buge squares of murky looking water, and finally out over the marshes. The balloon again began to settle and we climbed into the rigging, prepared to leap when the basket struck, as the big bag was sweep-ing along at a terrific rate and our only chance for safety lay in dropping off as soon as the basket touched the earth

#### HANG LIKE FLIES.

For a few moments we hung like flies. but at the moment we expected the basket to strike, by some strange freak scarcely a corrugation to break the sym-One of the most noticeable things about mile the flight continued, when the big the Democratic candidate for Governo. Johnson, the Republican nominee for Governo that Democratic candidate for Governo. Johnson, the Republican nominee for Governo that Sixty effect upon the appetite. The lunch cardinate for Governo third and Telegraph avenue, before a ried was quickly co sumed, and we the instant when the basket would returned to this city from San Fernardin page of the second of friends of the aeronauts and signed for more. was not diminished when the basket struck the earth with a crash that threw us far into the air and we landed on the soft march grass, rolling in double sommond Rubber Company, and myself.

The balloon ascended easily, the earth dropping away in a great panorama of roofs, streets which resembled silver

Captain Van Tassell seriourly sprained is left arm in his fall from the rigging and suffered severely. We had landed in a desolate spot, far from any house. The journey across the marsh on foot then began. Mud was encountered that taxed our energy and endurance; deep sloughs of soft mud which had to be crossed in our effort to escape from the marsh be-fore nightfall, as the sun had set and darkness was rapidly approaching. For nearly an hour we continued on our weary way until at last we reached a slough too broad to be crossed. The sound of an auto's siren came through the gather dusk, and despite its harsh shriek, it was sweet music. 👝

#### RESCUERS APPEAR.

Reaching a spot opposite a large barn. we sat on the grass and walted until rescuers appeared. They came in the form of R. L. James, C. Alien, F. H. passengers.

Contrary to expectations, the higher we ascended the warmer it became. At a The sound of the waves came to us more fortable, and at 5200 feet, the highest fortable, and at 5200 feet, the highest showed only 500 feet, but the onward rush of the big bag towards the marshes the hoards being used to lay a pathway rush of the big bag towards the marshes across the marsh over which we traveled to tall. The trip was accomplished and had proved successful in every respect.

The balloon was to have carried four passengers, but at the last minute it was decided that the lifting capacity was in-sufficient to take four, and it was do-cided to fip a coin to see who should remain. Professor A. Vander Natilen ost the throw and was forced to watch the others sail aloft.

The balloon was christened by Blanche

Bonham.

Prof. Vander Naillen started the fee tivities by introducing Dr. Ira B. Dalziel. president of the Pacific Aero Club of San Francisco, as master of ceremonies. Dalziel made a short speech, in which he re-cited a brief hirtory of balloon ven-tures and arterior. Following Dalziel's remarks. Council-

man Harold Everhart of Oakland de- Peterson. livered an address.

Rev. Nelson E. Saunders spoke the

# BANKERS CONVENE SCHWAB FOR A BUSY

Committee Meetings Are Held Preliminary to Convening Tomorrow.

IMPORTANT BUSINESS WILL BE TRANSACTED

Hundreds of Delegates Arrive in Los Angeles for Notable Meeting.

LOS ANGELES, O. t. 3. - Committee

neating prior to the general convention

of the American Bankers Association are in progress today and 17 important committees are in session, preparing their reports, which will be submitted to the xecutive council of the association. All of the committee meetings are ex-All of the committed meetings are executive and the matters they are considering are of great importance. Chief
among them are "Bill of Lading Covering
Foreign Deliveries." "Express Companies
and Money Orders," "Standing Law."
"Savings Bank Laws." "Trust Company
Section," "False Statements," "Finance
Computers Receivious." and "Federal Committee Resolutions," and "Federal Legislation."

#### DELEGATES ARRIVE.

With the reports of these special committees in hand the executive council will present them to the general convention of the association at the meeting in the Auditorium tomorrow Delegates and visitors to the Thirty-

sixth convention of the American Bankers' association, continued to arrive in special and regular trains all last night today bringing mote than 200 late ar- of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation.

will be fully 1500 accredited delegates in

#### attendance and as many more visitors. BANQUET TONIGHT,

An elaborate banquet in honor of the executive council will be given at the Hotel Alexandria to light at which 150 guests will be present. J. A. Graves will act as toastmaster and there will be a number of speeches bearing on important constitute that will be a factor of speeches at the properties. questions that will to taken up by the association in connection tomorrow.

Committees of local bankers have met

NO. 43

Will Build Two War Vessels for China, Declares Secretary of Prince Tsai Suin.

Big Fighting Craft for Flowers Kingdom to Cost Total of \$15,000,000.

PITTSBURG, Oct. 8.-In an interview Louis train last night, Lee Some, chief secretary for Prince Suin of China is credited with an announcement that a cost \$15,000,000, has been awarded to Charles M. Schwab, head of the Bethle-

The Prince and his party traveled through here during the night in Schwab's special train, but as Schwab was not aboard and the Prince was usicep the statement of the secretary could not be confirmed.

The Prince will sail from San Francisco October 6 for China.

Two battleships for the Chinese navy will be built in San Francisco and tho work will begin just as soon as it is possible for the Chinese government to pass upon plans already submitted to I'rince and tomorrow; two belated specials came Tsal Hsun by Charles M. Schwab, head

The work will be done at the plant of Registrations of delegates continues at the Union Iron Works, in which 3500 the Alexandria hotel and General Secremen are employed when the plant is runtary Farnsworth estimates that there
mill be fully 1500 connected delegates in are to cost \$15,000,000, the officers of the company are preparing to run it not only full blast but perhaps continuously until the ships are completed and launched.

contracts awarded to Schwab for work to be done here is the hope of the officers of the Union Iron Works.

The details of the award of the conevery train and personally escorted the The details of the award of the con-delegates to their hotels where flowers tracts were tolegraphed here privately to and fruits of California in profusion had General Manager Typan of the Union been arranged in the rooms of the vist- Iron Works, but these are withheld from I the public by the company.

## Improvements in Oakland

## Superintendent of Parks Prepares to Beautify Land Donated to City; Debris and Clay **Have Been Cleaned Away**

basket to strike, by some strange freak it again shot upward, carrying us to a height of 500 feet, and sweeping along across the desolate wastes. For half a counter the dight continued, when the big bag again began to settle. Again we elimbed into the rigging and watted for The two locks at Fourth avenue tendent Lamond has commenced ploughpark, donated some nonths ago to the ing and making the soil ready for grass, flower beils and shrubs for the beautiffication of the park. He has laid out the ment, under the supervision of Majeoin plan of the two blocks at Fourth avenue tendent Lamond has commenced ploughpark, donated some nonths ago to the ing and making the soil ready for grass, flower beils and shrubs for the beautiffication of the park. He has laid out the ment, under the supervision of Majeoin and Eust Twentleth street, making de-The two blocks of land, when taken talls of the park with winding over by the city, was covered with clay fountains and groups of trees and flower basket and street dumping: of several years gardens.

accumulation.

accumulation.

The debris and clay has been cleared street frontages, and will soon be one away and levelled down, and Superin- of the finest parks of the city.

# DR. DRURY IS NOW

### stalled as President of Oregon College.

addresses, after which the keys of the lead to the discover; of their identity has college were delivere to Doctor Drury, been found.

On accepting them he proceeded to de- Louis Passanlo, who rooms at 1017 iver his inaugural ad tress on "The Disliver his inaugural address on "The Dis- Franklin street, was relibed last high tinctive Idea and Pur ose of Education." \$220 which he had lett in the pecket He was greefed with: large and interest his trousers. A suspect, residing in same place, has been arrested and is of the new president with manifest applied in define pending an investment. proval.

In the evening a senguet and recep-

tion were given in hop or of President and street, has reported to the police the theft Mrs. Drury and other members of the of tiree horseblankets, valued at \$30, college faculty, over one hundred and from his stables at \$31 Magnalla street. college faculty, over one hundred and fifty citizens and visiting friends of the college being present

#### **BRASS THIEVES ARE** RELEASED BY DUNNE

SAN FRANCISCO, Det. 3. - "It seems pathetic to send your men to the peni-tentiary for stealing leass from the lamp post of the city hal when you can't put men in prison for trying to steal the whole city," said Superior Judge Dunne, this morning, and he forthwith released on probation George Breen and John

The youths were taken into custody while in the act of sawing off the brass from a deserted portion of the old hall.

# |BURGLARS STEAL PHILOMATH'S HEAD WATCHES AND COIN

#### Former Oakland Pastor Is In- Make Use of Bath Room Window to Effect Entrance to Residence.

Rev. Marion Richar Ison Drury, D. D., formerly pastor of the First United window, burgiars effected entrance to the Brethren church. This ty-fourth and Aderesidence of C. E. Lance of 233 Perkins residence of C. E. Lange of 293 Perkins line streets, was for ally inducted into the office of president of Philomath College at Philomath Cre. with imposing coremonies yesterday. Prominent speakers from the schools and the United Brethren churches of Oregon and the alumnit and citizens of Philomath made \$60. No trace of the burglars that may addresses, after which the keys of the lead to the discovery of their identity beginning the control of th

Franklin street, was rebbed last night of \$220 which he had left in the pecket of his trousers. A suspect, residing in tha same place, has been arrested and is begation.
M. F. Rogers, residing at 1051 Franklin

## A Three-Year Loan \$2100 Wanted

Will pay 7 net, giving first mortgage on new \$3600 home just being completed. Absolutely safe. Fullest investigation solicited. Private parties only. Address Owner, box 4898, Trib-

# Empire Authorities Are Getting Pecvish Over Demands; Are Called "Rash."

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.-"fihould anyone attempt to press the Chinese government for immediate opening of Perliament, the authorities should deal with him vigorously," declared Count. Okuma, the former Japanese premier, in a statement which has

Chinese prince regent's refusal to grant a Parliament as prayed for during the turbulent times last summer. Count Okuma, who has closely watched the situation in China, says he doubts whether that country will be in fit condition to have a national became in the water hence at the be in fit condition to have a nutional assembly in nine years hence, at the present rate of progress; that in its present unprepared state it is "altogether too rash" to claim constitu-

gether too rash" to claim constitutional right.

"Thirty-nine years ago," according
to his statement, "a decree was issued
in Japan promising the nation to
open a diet after nine years. Yet,
over twenty years were spent for
various arrangements before Parliament was opened. In China not more
than three years have passed shoce the
edict promising a diet was issued.
The constitutions of various countries
were investigated, provincial assemblies opened, and the council of administrative affairs is going to be organized, but the national conditions
hardly warrant the empire to possess
a Parliament instantly. In China the
central government is singularly weak,
lowing to the constant friction between
Chinese and Manchus concerning the
Manchu government, imperfection of
communication and difference of dialects, and it is best for China to deveiop the provincial assemblies, cultivate political ideas among the nation
and gradually move toward the desired
goal.."

# FLAMES AND SEA THREATEN DEATH

WHEN THE RESIDUAL CONTROLS AGAIN FOR THE STATE AND THE STA not know as yet where I shal go afte I have finished the course. I expect t practice law, but probably in New York.

## Divorced 18 Years;

## Killed and Burned





every botth of Cod Liver Oil you buy: it stands for the work!-

## **Scott's Emulsion**

Cod Liver Oil preparations without this trade-mark a only cheap imitations, many of them containing haunful drugs or alcohol. Be SURE to get SCOIT'S. ALL DRUGGISTS

# FROM HOME

Little SUM SEEN, who is

missing.

Left Note Saying She Was "Going Away";

Search in Progress.

Leaving behind a note to her brother in which she stated simply that she was going away, nine-year-old Sum Soen, who lived with her parents at 835 Franklin

ing girl, states that he knows of no reason why she should have left in so strange a manner. A diligent search is

being made throughout the Chinese quarter, as there is a suspicion that Sum Seen may have been enticed away by parties desiring to place her in slavery.

That the affair may turn out to have been an elopement and that little Sum Seen may at this time be enjoying a Chinese honeymoon, is looked upon as

since then remained a mystory.

Mexicans and Japanese Met Death When Gases Blew Up in Palu Mine.

IN BIG EXPLOSION

72 MINERS KILLED

MONTEREY, Mexico, Oct. 3.-Latest news from the coal mine at Palu, where explosion occurred Friday pight, indirates that the loss of life will probably be 72 miners, mostly Mexicans and Japanose. Because of the presence of poison ous gases only two bodies have thus far been recovered. The force of the explosion blew down all of the timbers in the stope from the sixth lift to the surface It blew out the mouth of the stope, liftng twenty feet of surface and closing

The fan house was also blown down, but the fan and engine were not injured. Entrance was made to the mine through the second opening, but all the ventilating currents and air batteries being destroyed, it was impossible to pendaninito the mine for enough to reach any

#### RESCUERS OVERSOME.

The first rescue party was overco and a second party going to relieve it was also overcome by afterdamp, but numbers were brought to the surface

n embers were brought to the surface and recovered in a few hours.

The rescue helmets, of which the company had a full supply, could not be used, being too large to pass through the only available apertures. This mine was the largest producer of the Coahula Coal Company and has been shipping about 18,000 tons of coal per month for years. The cause of the explosion has not yet been determined but indications are that it was caused by miners smugging in some common dynamite instead of using the safety powder furnished by the company. street, disappeared about 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon and her whereabouts has

# when last seen little Sum Seen was dressed in Chinese costume of blue and white spotted gingham. She wore two bracelets of green and black. She is described as having black hair and eyes, dark yellow complexion, weight about 65 pounds and is about 4 feet and 2 inches in height. Sum Wy, father of the missipare of the green of the property of the pro GUARDED BY GUN

NEW YORK, Oct. 8. - New York City is soon to become the center of the world's fashion, in the opinion of Mrs. Jessie Tobey, head of the milinery de-partment of the Household Arts division of the Columbia University, who has just returned from a summer spent in study-

ing prespective styles abroad.

"The American women in Paris are more attractive and artistic in their attite than French women," she says. "The women of Paris admit it, and this fact points already to the phophecy that New York will ultimately become the fashion center of the world.

"Women is seen to wear the hat that most becomes her without regard to the foolish and unbecoming article which style dictales. The hobble skirts will have to go: they are dangerous to the life of the wearer. The freak hat also is about to pass into oblivion."

## Hoe Art Collection

NEW YORK, Oct. 3. - With the season of art auctions approaching, definite announcement is at last made that the great and varied collection of paintings and art objects of many sorts, made by the late Robert Hoe, is to be disposed at public sale here this winter. It is to take place under the direction of the American Art Association. The art property which is to be put up for public competition comprises a most diverse group, and represents the investment by Hoc of more than \$2,000,000 as nearly as can be ascertained.

## Piano Recital Given

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—Joseph Abner Harper, son of one of the most interesting plano reHarper & Brothers, is dead at his home in Ingleside. N. Y., of heart disease. He was 77 years old. For many years he was a partner in the Harper firm, but displacen years ago he will drew and 12tired from active be siness.

He had spent such time in travel abroad. He was a liver of art and was reckened one of the foremost judges of paintings in this country.

One of the most interesting plano recitals given this season was that given by the purits of Miss Lucy Hannihal last Saturday afternoon in Starr King Hail. Fourteenth and Castro streets. Talented young musicians entertained their parents and friends, who were very generous in their applause and many compliments were extended to the chilpaintings in this country. citals given this season was that given by the purits of Miss Lucy Hannihal last Saturday afternoon in Starr King Hall, Fourteenth and Castro streets.

# DRY FARMING PROBLEMS TO BE SOLVED



Photograph sho ving a combined harvester at work on a dry farm wheat field near Spokane, Wash., and three of the principal figures in the fifth annual Dry Farming Congress. Beginning at the left are: Gove nor Eberhardt of Minnesota, one of the principal speakers; Congressman F. W. Modell of Wyomin, president of congress, and John T. Burns, secretary-treasurer.

zation.

The tremendous progress that this system of agriculture has made during the last five years has attracted the attention not only of scientists but agriculturists as we l.

Foster Father of Beatrice
Turnbull Will Shoot to
Protect Her.

BOSTON, Oct. 3.—Safely back from California, where, it is alleged, an attempt was made to carry her off to Miss Beatrice Anita Baldwin, Turnbull, the claimant to a large share of the millions of tife late "Lucky" Baldwin will not have to run any lurther risk of annoyance unprotected, it is declared here.

Her foster father of Beatrice but agricultural experts, the congress which opens tomorrow the delegates prese it will represent five billion acres of dry farm land in America, France, Germany, Russia, British South Africa, Australia, India, Turkey, Hungary, Italy, Brazil, Argentine and A geria. There will also be governors of five norther congress, representative; of six for eight nations, heads of federal and state departments and ransportation companies including many prominent agricultural experts.

To DISPLAY PRODUCTS.

though suffering from a lacerated wound Jesuit preacher, who took a prominent of the scalp, was book d for drunk at Jesuit preacher, who took a prominent the city prison and cled at 6:30 this part in the deliberations of the recent

"After spending almost an entire night in the slums of your city I can say that I enjoyed the experience," he declared, in summing up his observations. "I compared your slums with those of a vaster city I know well, and I rejoiced. Here were children playing and dancing in the electric light and people sat on their porches happy and contented. Poles, Jews, Italians, Chinese and Japanese were there, all gay and lively.

ARISTOCRATS IN SLUMS.

SPOKANE, Wash., Cct. 3.—Delegates are arriving here rom all over the world to participate in the Fifth Annual Dry Farming Cougress, which opens in this city this evening and which promises to be the most important and interesting meeting ever held in the history of the organization.

The tremendous progress that this Great American Desert, and scientists and practical farmers in this and other lands are investigating its possibilities in overcoming soil and ellmate conditions and improving crops.

Dry farming is lased upon the Speakers presenting set addresses or papers at the sessions of the congress will be limited to 20 minutes unless the time is extended by voto of the delegates, and following each address the congress will devote tenders to questions pertaining discussions. All subjects not related to dry sion. All subjects not related to dry sion. All subjects not related to dry farming problems will be ruled out of the discussions, unless first presented to the executive committee in session.

searce nunds for experimental and demonstration work.

## BAD BLOOD OFTEN INHERITED

Bad blood does not always come as the result of careless living, or indiscretions; it is a condition frequently inherited. Norma, healthy blood contains millions of tiny red corpuscles, which are the vitalizing and nourishing element of the circulation, their office being to provide every portion of the system with its neces-



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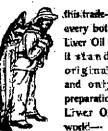
Count Okuma referred to the

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 3.—Nrs. Mar-Lawrence, who divorced her husband eighteen years are, when he was a labor-er working for the city, has applied to the Supreme court to settle the amount of allmeny to which she is entitled. The divorced busband now is a cair mission merchant and is said to be word: \$3,000,000. The woman, who is ill retair a her husband's name. Is a sean stress.

# His Wife, Is Charge

BROOKVILLE, Ind., Oct. 3—Charge I with killing his wife and setting fire to ther body, Charles Biddle, fermerly if Chelmote, Ind., escaped. The nurder occurred at Poppertown, Biddle had been separated from his wife for several

## SEE THAT dhis traile-mark is on



original standard and only genuine preparation of Cod Liver Oil in the

correspondent pictures the Turko-Greek situation as extremely grave. He says the issue of peace or war is believed to rest not with the Turkish Government, but with the irresponsible Young Turk committees, which practically control the Now Wants Alimony arms, and which may at any moment decide to invade Greece, occupying These who divorced her hysbanic saly and holding it as hostage for the set-Hement of the Cretan question without waiting for orders from Constantinople. Anxlety regarding the situation is greatly increased by the autitude of Roumania, which offers Turkey security ngainst Bulgarian attack and practi-cally opens Thessaly, to Turkish inva-sion. It is with a view to removing the last shadow of a pretext for an in-vasion that Greece has declared vacant the seats of the three Cretans elected to the national assembly and fixed new

#### Promoters' Money Goes With Aviators

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 -- The princips WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—The principal Erritish and Continental aviation meetings this year resulted in a financial loss to their premeters aggregating \$337,900, abcording to a report to this government by Consul J. N. McCunn of Glasgow, Scotland. The losses were distributed among the aviation meetings as follows:

Lanark, \$40,000: Bournemouth, \$50,000 Blackpool, \$75,0000; Rheins, \$100,000, and Nice, \$110,000.

At the Lanark, Scotland, meet upwards At the Lanark, Scotland, meet upwards of 200,000 persons paid admission. Most of the airmen lost money at the bigmeetings, and the only result of valuable in recent flights produced in return for the great expenditure was the popular hypersystems of the product in the product of the product interest aroused in the science.

Joseph Abner Harper

Dies at Old Age NEW YORK, Oct. 3.-Joseph

morning.

Adams sought treatment at the Harbor hospital at noon yesterdry and when his scalp had been sewed up it was decided that he was intoxicated and the Harbor station was notified. He was accordingly booked for drunk, but did not recover consclousness, and this inorning when his condition was noticed to the guard and an enfort made to rouse him it was found that he was dead to rouse him it was found

Oakland Has to Bow to the Inevitable---Scores of Citi-

oblish and unbecoming acticle which systematics with distance. The hobbits existing with the service of the waren. The first, hat also a make a most to pass into oblition.

Loe Art Collection to Be Auctioned Off

NEW YORK, Oct. 2. — With the season rear auctions approaching, definite, mountement is at last made that the mountement is at last made that the reat and varied collection of paintings are last from the same work in their cases. Read at the content of art the content of the pass of th

Eucharistic Congress at Montreal, Father Vaughn came to New York to assist in the consecration of St. Patrick's Cathedrat. He had been spending his leigure time in visits/to New York's East Side

tenen:ent district. "After spending almost an entire night

"The children with a slice of melon and

ADIEU TO SHOW

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The term "farewel tour" is not

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WILL NOT REAPPEAR.

BROUGHT PEACE

He has treated there Indians,

A GREAT :: HOW,

yesterday by the unriv lied organization which is under control c' Buffalo Bill and Pawnee Bill, there were many features

ong deferred.

In the great show

of that kind, which vere really imposi-

WILD WEST GOES

adieu to the local

welcome one with

century.

# BOYS AND GIRLS

AMATEUR **ATHLETICS** 

# LINCOLN SCHOOL CAPTAIN LILA BREARTY TEAMS TO

Basket Ball and Baseball Outfits to Try for Honors of Institution.

The basket ball and base ball teams of the Lincoln school are completing arrangements for a tournament to be hold October 7 on the grounds of the school, where the pupils of that institution root for the teams who will enter the tourney, which will be the athletic event of th

The girls of the basket hall team vill wear gray bloomers and the boys will also, don gray base ball suits. There will be five basket ball teams composed of girls, who have been practicing for some time for the game, which will be witnessed by the basket ball fans of that school as well as from other schools of the bay cities. , There will be no competition on that

occasion with outside schools the at-letic organizations of the Lincoln school to take part in the out of door sports.

### **New 'Phone Company** in Monterey Field

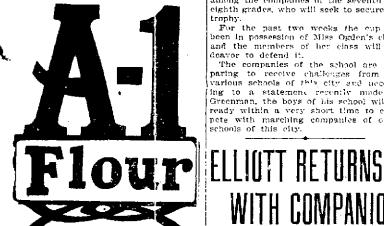
MONTEREY, Oct. 8. — Monterey carital, organized and to be incorporated at the Mission Home Telephone Company, is to take over the business of the Pacific States Telephone and Telegraph Company for the Monterey peninsul.

Articles of incorporation for the new concern will be filed late today in Salinas. The capitalization of the new company will be \$100,000, and he amount to be paid the parent corporation w.

The new telephone company will be clude in its service Monterry. Pacific Grove, Carmel, Del Monte and Seasific and will have traffic arrangements with the Pacific States company for long dis

#### **Hundreds Flock to** New Oil Strike

BAKERSFIELD, Oct. 8.—Stirred by the recent strike of light gravity off in the Lost Hills at a depth of 500 feet, the interest in the whole Devil's Jean district less leaped forward until it has reached almost a fever heat. In the least fee days hundreds of Kern county off men have either visited the Lost Hills in person or huns sent emisseless there to me. have either visited the Lost Hills in person or have sent emissaries there to report. Men returning declare that the scene reminds them of the rush to the Elk and Ruena-Vivta bills list spring. One man reported no less than 150 teams en route to the vicinity of the Lake Shore strike, some of them leaded with well-drilling materials.



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## OF THE COLE SCHOOL BASKETBALL TEAM



Many competitive cames are being planned by the basketball team of the Cole school, who are doing excellent athletic work this year. They expect to win contests and arouse enthusiasm in outof-door sports in the school. The team will practice every day after school hours, preparatory to a series of games. Mis-Lila Brearty, a student in the eighth grade of the Cale school, is captain of the girla' baskedbail team.

# PLAN TO DEFEND MARCHING TROPHY

Pupils of Lincoln School Will Go Through Drill for Cup.

narching contest, which was recently inaugurated in the Lincoln school under the direction of C. H. Greenman, prin-cipal of the school, who announced to the students the other day that there will be a competitive march October 14 among the companies of the seventh and eighth grades, who will seek to secure the

For the past two weeks the cup has seen in possession of Miss Orden's class. and the members of her class will encavor to defend it

The companies of the school are preparing to receive challenges from the various schools of this city and according to a statement recently made by Greenman, the boys of his school will be ready within a very short time to com-pete with marching companies of other schools of this city.

Former Assistant Secretary of Olympic Club Back From Oriental Tour.

soed as Mrs. Brown.

paed as Mrs. Brown.

Elliott slipped down the gangway to the dock after the rest of the passengers had gone ashere and the vicinity was deserted, save for the watchman and a few seamen on the ship. He was driven to 1256 Bush street, to which number he had been preceded by "Mrs. Brown" and her load of fourteen trunks and handbags which were plastered with hotel tags. which were plastered with hotel tags indicating a long tour through the indicating a long tour through the Orbert, with residences at the best

# **BOY SCOUTS TO** TAKE FIRST

Lads to Tramp to Grizzly Peak With Organizer W. A. Horn,

The first tramp of the Boy Scouts o the First Presbyterian church will be taken next Saturday, when the lads of the Bible school of the church will walk to Grizzly peak in company with W. A. Horn, one of the organizers of the scouts and Professor Herri of the philospohy department of the University of California, who will talk about the stones the scouts come in contact with during their

lads took the scouts' oath Saturday afternoon and the inaugural scene in the gymnasium when the scouts pledged of that kind, which themselves to comply with the scout's laws was impressive. They repeated the words of the oath standing with their hands raised level with their shoulders, paim to the front, thumb resting on the nall of the little finger, and the other three fingers upright, pointing upwards. They also gave the scout's salute by raising their right hand shoulder high.

## **Original Stories** By Young Authors

EDWYN JOLLY, 14 YEARS.
The Boy Who Saved the Limited.

A boy with his dog were going through a field one evening in June. As they were going over a ridge, Dick, the boy, toticed a man with a roll of blankets on his back, bending over a rail on the rail oad track. He had a lantern with him hat filekered in the breeze. This man a field one evening in June. As they were going over a ridge, Dick, the boy, noticed a man with a roll of blankets on his back, bending over a rail on the rail-road track. He had a lantern with him that flickered in the breeze. This man had the appearance of a tramp. He seemed to be loosening a bolt.

Dick thought his movements were sus-

picious, so he decided to see what he was doing, so he cautiously crept close to the tramp and found he was loosening was doing, so he cautiously crept this nation. For years he has been to the tramp and found he was loosening a rail. He was undecided what to do; at last he decided he would try to scare the man away, so he set up a shout; the man was taken by surprise and took the countries of Europe, members of the national tribes with which the people to the countries are the people to the peopl to his heels, leaving his tools and light.

Just then Dick heard the limited whistle at the curve, a half mile down the track. He picked up the lantern and ran down the track, swinging the lantern as he

The train was about 300 yards from the break when the engineer appeared to no-tice the boy. There was a grinding of brakes and the train came to a stop ten feat from the break. The engineer saw the break and thanked God he had no

run Into It.
Some of the men went after the tramp; Dick set his dog on the trail and in about an hour they came up to the man,—the dog had treed him. The tramp was tried and convicted. Dick was given a purse of a thousand dollars by the people on the train.

#### Liners Quarantined: Due to Cholera Scare

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—Because of the cholera scare in Europe, two incoming irans-Atlantic liners, the Lapland, from Antwerp, and the Perugia, from Naples, were detailed at quarantine last night for inspection.

Two deaths occurred on the Lapland during the voyage—that of Dr. Samuel B. Gilbert, a first class passenger, whose address was not given, and that of a child in the steerage. While neither case is savered of cholera, the vessel was held as a precaution until a bacteriological examination can be made. will in the steerage.

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The ills of a quartermaster caused the detention of the Perugia.

### MAN WHO REVISED CREED PASSES AWAY

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 2.—Harry R. Elliott, former assistant secretary Samuel P. Sprecher, renowned for having of the Olympic Club, who described brought about the revision of the Presbythis family and fled from the city six terion creed, was buried here today. At months ago in company with Bessie the 1900 convention of the Presbyterian Birchfield, a well-known belle of the clurch in St. Louis he made a speech night life, on the Manchuria, bound that brought the conservative section for the Orient, returned last night on over to the progressive side. Later, with the steamer Asia, being listed on the former President Benjamin Harrison and passenger list as "H. G. Brown of Manila." while the Birchfield woman boel as Mrs. Brown.

# PULL OUT A HAIR

The Way to Tell Whether or Not Your Hair Is Diseased.

## BUFFALO BILL BIDS Thousands Crowd Idora Park to Hear Ellery's Band and Visit the Concessions

## EASTERN VISITORS HAVE MERRY DAY Noted Plainsma: Says Fare-

Music of Speakers of English on Program for Wednesday Night.

TO SAN FRANCISCO Notwithstanding the counter attractions on this side of the bay, one of the largest crowds ever seen at Idora Park in the month of October was out at the resort, yesterday to enjoy the concert by Ellery's band and to visit the many concerns which does the property Thousands Witness Final Percessions which dot the park.

The program by the band was a spec-

Testerday afternoon, while 12,000 people were cheering, at the close of the most successful performance of the Wild West which was ever given in this city, Buffalo Bill, on an Arabia 1 steed, as trained so-warm that coats were an incumbrance.

An excellent program is on the bill for this evening in the way of musical entertainment. The plane composers will have an inning and among the selections that will be heard are those by Schubert Newla Rubergary Criss and and aimost as courti; as himself, bade imusement world which has known him for almost half a Schubert, Nevin, Rubenstein, Grieg and Tschaikowsky. cost patrons of amusements, for the reason that there

#### REGULAR SYMPHONIES.

The regular symphony concert will b the attraction for tomorrow afternoon and for the balance of the week it will be a round of classics, embracing the

Such is not the case with Huffalo Bill. So far as Oakland is concerned Buffalo Bill will never again to seen here as an entertainer. It would be a crime to refer to him as a showman. But there are hundreds of other towns in various parts of the country in which Buffalo Bill is as well known as he is in this city, and these towns are expecting a visit from him befor he retires into private life, for which he has been seeking for many years, regardless of the fact that he is one o the most sought for men in the national time. Italian and German.

The music of the speakers of English is what Ellery calls the program that is slated for Wednesday evening and it promises to be one of the best of the week-if any may be called the best The afternoon of Thursday will be devoted to French and Slavic music, Wag-ner will predominate Friday evening and Saturday night will be a cosmopolitan evening, making a fitting finale to the All in all it promises to be one o

the best weeks ever seen at the park from a musical standpoint and it is

# ALASKAN OUTPUT SHOWS DECREASE

Cody was one of the great factors in bringing about peace for all time between the red man and the white people of this nation. For years he has been Taken Out of Northern Mines in Year.

SEATTLE, Oct. 2.—The first estimate of the season's gold output from Alaska, made by the Alaska-Yukon Magazino, anticipates a reduction of more than \$5.000,000 fro inlast years' output of \$20,-500,000. The estimate is \$15,000,000, The chief falling off is in the Fairbanks district, where there has been a dry season and where the beginning of dredge mining on the low-grade ground has not yet commenced.

A considerable decrease of the Nome output is also anticipated, as placer mining there has now resolved itself into a dredging proposition. Fifteen new dredges have been installed on Seward peninsula. of this country have it times been at

He has treated there Indians, their squaws, their pappoores, with gentleness, consideration, hu nanity and honesty. He has made every one of those aborigines feel that he was their friend and that the white man also was really their friend. He lear ed that the red man wanted to be treated bonestly. He convinced him of the fact that most of the white men desired to treat his red of the white men desire I to treat his red the three proposition. Fifteen new dredges have been installed on Seward peninsula this season, which should greatly increase the output next year. In the smaller and newer districts there are increases all around, a considerable part of which is due to the development of lode mining. Klondike gold is no longer shipped to Seattle. brother in that manne and, as a con-sequence, the feeling of unrest which for years had existed amon; the Indians has been removed and the former savage of the plains is nearer han ever before to the civilization which has been so

DISTRICT OUTPUT. The output by districts, as estimated.

fairbanks district..... Southeastern Alaska (including the Treadwell. Noine and Seward Peninsula... láttarod. áltarod. Cohukuk-Noatak. Koyukuk. Kuskokwim and remainder of Yukon valley.

DWIGHT PHILLIPS spent a few days last week risting his father in Red Blutt.

MRS. J. H. AYDELOTTE has returned from Santa Resn, where she went the first of last

F. S. ECHONEMANN returned resterday from Placerylile after spending several days then

MR. AND MRS. HUGH HOGAN spent several days in Scoremento recently and returned the last of the week.

MISS ANNA ROBERTS, formerly a resident of Chico, has been spending several days there recently.

MISS MAUDE LANCASTER has returned from Pacific Grove, where the visited with friends for a short time.

r. M. BLODGETT returned restering from a several weeks' business visit in the northern part of the State.

MR. AND MRS. PETER GARNETT and family, who have been spending the summer near Willows, arrived last week.

Santa Rosa, where sue wen week on ladge business.

Kenal Peninsula and Susitna Earln.
Prince William Sound.
Copper River Valley and Nizina
Coast placers and miscellaneous Total. . ......

excellence, has never been seen here be Berkeley Personals The Wild West is no a circus and yet it has more circus feature: than were ever MISS MARY BARMEY, who has been connected shown here before under a connected with the San Jose possible Elerary for the last shown here before under a canvas. It was really a history, not of the plains alone, but of the worll. with the San Jose public horary for the san-thirteen rears, will arrive in this city next week to take a position in the local library, in charge of a department,

### GOES TO SAN ERANCISCO.

The Wild West, for he next four or five days, will be in S.n Francis o and there is no doubt that there will be hundreds of people from this cty who will make trips across the bay to wit-

ness it.
With the show in this city were Major Jack Burke, who, for nore than a gen eration, has been connected with Buffalo Bill. Puring that perio, wherever Cody has gone, Burke has gone also. Between Cody and Burke exists what is known as the feeling which is supposed to have existed between Dam n and Pythias. Cody knows when a feature in his show "takes" and he certain! knows when a representative "takes," iso, for the cea-son that there is not the slightest doubt that Major Burks is the best known, best informed and loved advince man in the show world in the con try.

which were plactured with hand the merital indirecting a leng tour through the continuity as length out through the continuity of the cont The present tour has brought to the

# SAILORS MOURN

SIGNOR MANFREDO,

French horn player of Ellery's band at Idora Park.

'Skiki," Bulldog of Mayflower, AFTER
Overstays Shore Leave to Sorrow of Men.

MISSING MASCOT

NEW YORK, Oct. 3. - There is sorrow on board the United States Mayflower, known as the President's yacht, which is being overhauled at the Brooklyn navy yard. "Spike," the Mayflower's mascot Just \$15,000,000 in Gold is missing and it is found that he either has been stolen or has met some evil companions. He has not yet overstayed his shore leave to he point where he can be termed a descriter, but the master at arms wil take him in charge whenever he is found.

"Spike" is the bulldog presented to the crew by Mrs. Roosevett. He is rated the ship's champion swinimer and is entitled to include for life saing. On two occa-sions he saved the lives of men who

stons he saved the lives of men who fell overboard.

In a notice sent out by the crew offering a reward for his return, "Spike" is described as being "all builder, weight about 50 pounds, had about 11 inches above the ground. He is black and white and has one black car."

200,000
200,000
Blinded with rage, it made a leap at the fearless youth, landing at his feet. As it crouched for another spring, Edward Graham, 17 years old and brother of Charles, who was fifty yards distent farther up the hill, shot the beast, saving the younger brother's live.

#### .\$15,000,000 Arbitration Board to Decide Land Fight

EL PASO, Tex. Oct. 3.—Judge Walter P. Grat, chief counsel for the government in the Chemisal zone lispute between the United States and Mexico, arrived here yesterday to arraige for the sittings of the arbitration board. The dispute involves about 500 acres of land, including about one-fifth of the area of the city of El Paso. The imperty value is placed at \$8,009,000 and about 5000 persons are affected.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

## SAGE FOR DARKENING THE

There is nothing now about the idea of

using sage for restoring the color of the hair. Our great-gran imothers kept their locks soft, dark and glossy by using a "sage tea." Whenever their hair fell out or talk on a dall fairly fell. sage tea. Whenever their hair fell out or took on a dull, failed or streaked ap-pearance, they made a brew of sage leaves and applied it to their hair with wonderfully beneficial effect. Nowadays WR. AND MRS. H. SWIFT, who have been the meets of friends in Finesville, returned yesterday.

We don't have to resert to the out-time, tiresome method of gathering the herbs and making the braw. This is done by skillful chemists better than we could do it ourselves, and all ve have to do is to It ourselves, and all we have to do is to call for the ready made product. Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur, containing sage in the proper strength, with the addition of Sulphur, another old-line scalp remedy. This preparation is sed by all first-class druggists for 50c, and \$1.0C a bottle, or is sent direct by the Wyeth Chemical Company, 74 Cortlandt St., New York Dity, upon receipt of price. Bity, upon receipt of price.

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## AMERICA LEADS IN COAL PRODUCTION

With Fewer Persons United States Digs More Than Europe.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 .- From figures in the world's coal supply in a recent British publication, the Rureau of Manushifts publication, the Rureau of Manufactures of the Department of Commerce and Lubor has compiled statistics showing that the United States, with 690,488 persons employed in mining coal in 1908, produced 120,562,000 tons of coal more than were produced by 966,284 persons similarly employed in the United Kingdom and that the production of coal in the United States amounted to the in the United States amounted to 539 tons per person employed, as against 271 tons produced per person in the United

Based upon reports of 1900 and 1909 the Based upon reports of 1906 and 1906 the total production of coal in the United Kingdom, the United States, Russia, Sweden, Germany, Beiglum, France, Spain, Austria, Hungary and Japan for 1909 was estimated at 958,674,096 tons, with a total value at the pit of \$1.554, 223,573, and an average value per ton of \$1.93

CONSUMPTION GREAT.

The number of persons employed in producing the coal was 3,172,110 and the average number of tons per person 294

In regard to the cost consumption In regard to the cost consumption of the several countries, the report says:

"The consumption of coal in the United States is more than twice as great as that in any other country and nearly equals the combined consumption of the United Kingtom, Germany, France, and Belgium and sections were very and Belgium and is actually greater per-capita than in the United Kingdom.

TRAIN DERAILED.

DENVER, Col., Oct. 3, — Denver and Rio Grande train No. 2, known as the Atlantic and Pacific Express, was derailed while running through the yards at Helper, Utah, early yesterday. The tender and one car left the track. No one was injured. About ten hours delay

# **FOURYEARS OF MISERY**

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In a notice sent cut by the crew offering a reward for his return. "Spike" is described as being "all builder, weight about 50 pounds, head about 11 inches above the ground. He is black and white and has one block car."

Boy Saves Brother
From Mountain Lion

CHICO. Oct. 3.—Standing within five yards of an adult mountain lion, which was snarling over the body of a half wild pig it had just killed, Charles Graham. If years old, hurled a hatchet, his only weapon, at the brute's head.

The sharp blade severed one of the lion's cars and cut a gash in the scalp.

Blinded with rage, it made a leap at the fearless you'b, landing at his feet. As it crouched for another spring, Edward Graham. 17 years old the statements, inflammation, ulceration, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic naise barkache. troubled with displacements, inflam-mation, ulceration, fibroid tumors, ir-regularities, periodic pains, backache, that bearing-down feeling, flatulency, Indigestion, and nervous prostration, after all other means bad failed.

If you are suffering from any of these ailments, don't give up hope until you have given Lydia E. Finkham's Vege-table Compound a trial.

table Compound a trial.

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# TRIBUNE'S PAGE OF SPORTS

F. G. PHILLIPS' YACHT MONSOON WINNER OF THE CUP RACE OF THE SAN FRANCISCO YACHT RACE.

# Edited by EDDIE SMITH

# ALL THAT IS FAIR IN BASEBALL WOLVERTON'S PROTEST AGAINST M'CREDIE IS RIGHT ONE

# PORTLAND MANAGER DEFIES OFFICIALS IN HETLING CASE

Uses Player After Orders Not to Do So and Puts in Silly Claim That He Is Right; Always . Was a Mischief Maker

> By BERT LOWRY. Graham one bit in deciding the question

#### TELEGRAMS IN HETLING AFFAIR

TROM W. W. McCREDIE TO JUDGE GRAHAM:

"Spokane never had authority to rign etling. We never sold or re-Under contract with leased him. us all season and on our reserved Let Cakland or anyone else show any release from us. We can't lose a player by someone else's act. Spokane contract void if it exists."

FROM JUDGE GRAHAM TO McCREDIE:

"If the contract between Hetling Spokane was entered into without the knowledge or consent of the Portland club, then Hetling can only be classified at a contract immer and as incligible and disqualified and under Article 25 National Association rules If Spekane accotiated with Hetling without your consent then the Spokane people are liable to a fine of not less than \$100 or \$250. Article 16. Sections 1 and 2 National Association rules. I am of the opinion Hetling is incligible and disqualified from playing with Portland

The one big thing in baseball right now is the controversy over player Hetling. Every fan is familiar now with the position McCredie is taking in the matter and his open defiance of the natructions of the president of the Coast League, Judge Thomas F Grainm, is creating much speculation as to the out-come of the affair.

come of the affair.

The northern manager payed Hetling Saturday and stated that he will continue to play Hetling, orders or no orders Every rule of baseball shows that McCredie has broken faith with the magnitudes of the Coast League. The telegrams of President Farrell of the National Association prove that Hetling is an ineligible player. He is a member of the Spokane team, under a monafide contract signed, approved and filed in the records of the secretary. The cli im that McCredie did nothing but loan him to the northwest club is all buncambe. If such was a fact, why don't McCredie such was a fact, why don't McCredie produce those papers and for once and

all settle the argument. To the writer, it looks like another one of those McCredie tricks. It is some years since he tried to play Tim Flood and Jud Smith of his team when they rightfully belonged to Los Angel is in an endeavor to keep the pennant from California. While McCredio has been posted as a game sport, there is no evidence to have the been a pen for it has been a settle the argument fornia While McCredio has been posted good deal of trouble if he uses it too us a game sport, there is no evilence to soon, and Garrett has not shown a great shabit of his to play just such tricks as he worked.

looks very much as it accounts in the looks that he don't will the ling for an excuse, if he don't will the pennant. It is his hue and cry, backed up by a lot of cub pencil pushers, that he was going to ask Manager Mac up by a lot of cub pencil pushers, that he was going to ask Manager Mac up by a lot of cub pencil pushers, that Beavers have always got the worst of the deal in everything from he Call-fornians Everybedy knows that this is like the ravings of a wild man, with-

In a grand final rally of what the south is doing to the north comes a tide about outlaw baseball if the protested games are given to Oakland. This is a threat, pure and simple but will not sway Judge

CURED

I am always willing to wait

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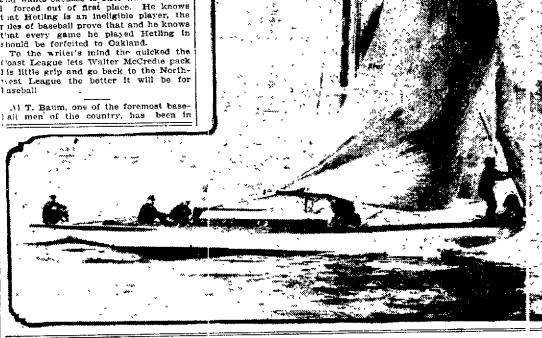
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PILES FISTULA s. he sees it. The Judge is for clean, honest, baseball all the time and so is Ed Walter, president of the Oakland ball t am, as his actions in the Manush case slow and were also shown in the cases of Cutshaw and Maggart last season. Walter McCredie is a mischief maker wants excuses to offer when his club

forced out of first place. He knows nat Hetling is an ineligible player, the ries of baseball prove that and he knows



Portland all last week closely watching the Oakland team and his opinion should give the fans of this city much enouragement.

"I have no hesitancy, says the writer, in saying that Oakland's chances for the pennant were never better than they are now, despite the loss of three of the five games played, and even without the he'p of the three games likely to be thrown out because of the persistent use of Heting by McCredie

"With the exception of Nelson still complains of a sore hip, Wolverton has five twirlers in good shape—Lively, Moser, Wills, Christian and Harkins, The pitching staff of the Portland club, which all admit has been the only which all admit has been the only think that has kept the club in the bennant race, is probably more handicapped at present than 't has been at any time during the season Yean Gregg has been overworked and shows it Boice has been a disappointment, and McCredia selections. McCredit acknowledges that he has no hope of the tall slim boy being much use to the club this year; Steen, while ef-fective, does not seem to be the pitcher he was carlier in the season. He has been having his one or two bad innings in every game of late Tommy Scaton has a sore shoulder that may give him a

This feaves only Eugene Krapp. To the man up a tree or elsewhere, it even Gene has his troubles. He told the boxe very much as if McCredie is look, boys that his arm ached like a sore tooth

The Wolverines will pass through Onk-land tomorrow en route to Vernon and Los Angeles, at which places they are to meet Hogan's fighting bunch. On form the Oaks should win the series handily, but, of course, we can never tell what

will happen in a ball game. will happen in a ball game. The team will be strengthened somewhat by the addition of Don Cameron, for his suspension expires to right and he can again take up his burdens at first base, while PKI will either go to right on may be played on the bench for a while, as he is not in the best of health.

of may as he is not in the pest of health.

As for the rest of the team, they have played great ball up north and two of the games they lost up there were through errors. Therefore the writer will get back to the predicting class and say that he looks for Oakland to be at the top of the ladder when they leave Vernon a week from yesterda.

Sacramento left last night for the northland to play McCredie's bunch a series of six games. If the Senators can keep up the work of last week what a great help they will be to the Caks. Graham's team is playing fine ball now. The men as a rule are hitting well and the pitchers are going great guns

Let us be thankful; there is to be no change in the umpires for another week at least McGreevey and Irwin have shown that they are the class along when it comes to handling ball games, and the fame should be satisfied to see them in harness for another week.

harness for another week.

Cal Ewing and Frank Ish are off in the marshes popping away at the feathered fowl and both have promised their friends a mess of duck when they return. Here's hoping they don't lose them all before they reach this part of the country.

Hunk Shaw went from second to third base in last Saturday's game on a hit that went to the right field fence in San that went so the right field fence in San transfer on a line Testerday he went from first to third on a little single to center field. Whit kird of base running is this

is this?

The following dispatch from the north shows that McCredie is seeking to stir up translate. shows that McCrede is seeting to stir up trouble:

"P(CRTLAND, Oct 3—I shall play Hetling at every opportunity," said. Walter McCredie today. 'And I think Judge Graham should inquire into the imatter more thoroughly before he orders mo to quit playing a player which has been on my payroll ever since he came to the coast, and who is on the reserve list of the Portland basebal club."

## NATIONAL COMMISSION CONSIDERING PLAYING OF WORLD'S SERIES

CINCINNATI, Oct. 3. - The National asebali Commission met here today to indertake final arrangements for the orld's championship series between the 'hicago National League champions and the Athletica of Philadelphia, winners of the pennant of the American League Ir addition, a series may be arranged for the metropolitan championship between he American and National teams of New fork and of the Ohio championship be-ween the Cincincati Nationals and the Reveland Americans

Cheveland Americans
There is a possibility that the comnission will take notice of the report
hat a third major league is in process of
rganization D. A. Fletcher of this city,
who attempted to promote a post-season
series between all-star teams of the two
line leagues, has appropried, that he had big leagues, has announced that he has obtained the signatures of 29 star players to contracts with the proposed new organization. A copy of the contract offered to the players has reached the com-

in the way of an official warning to players listed under the national agreement may be forthcoming.

This matter, however is more or less subsidary to the post-season contests between the two leagues. Chief interest regarding the world's series centers about the choice of time and place for the initial game. With this determined it is likely the second contest will take place in the same city, third and fourth is likely the second contest will take place in the same city, third and fourth

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HELENA'S BASEBALL TEAM.
Rummaging through the archives of the
Telena, Mont, Street Rallway company's
office, an employe ran across an old re matter more thoroughly before he orders mo to quit playing a player which has been on my payroll ever since his been on my payroll ever since his been on my payroll ever since his came to the coast, and who is on the reserve list of the Portland basebal club."

Hetling was spiked in Saturday's game and may not be able to playing against Sacramento, which club will open a series with Portland here Tues day. However, Casev is ready to jumin into harness again, so Portland will not be crippled.

The Cleveland club has four left-handed outfielders in Graney, Easterly, Jackson and Callam, and only one right-hander in Joe Birmingham.

Helena, Mont, Street Rallway company's office, an employe ran across an old receipt book that tells an interesting story. A few years back, whenever a baseball team was organized in Helena, the street car comoany usually backed the enterprise. That was why Harry Walker, then excretary of the corpiant, handed the financial affairs of the ball team in 1900. The very first receipt stub in the book was dated September 25, 1900 and reads, "Joe Tinker, to apply on salary, 15" Following this came advances to R. H. Hall, A. C. McVicker, B. E. McKibben, Eddie Hammond, Eddie Burke, umpire, "Dad" Clark, umpire, P. Neill, who was at that time in the Sisters' hospital; W. A. Salisbury, "Eill" Hurley and H. Maupin.

## SPORTSMEN REPORT **DUCK HUNTING GOOD IN** MANY PARTS OF COUNTY

With their game bags vell taden various species of fat dicks and their emmunition pouches well mptied, a host of tired, though happy, h nters returned to the city last night on the late trains from all sections of the river and buy district, where it is reported that not for years has there been such sport during the opening days of duch seasors.

In nearly every instan e parties who spent Saturday afternoon and Sunday among the marshes along the river or in the open bay took the limit, but few of them report seer leafs.

the open bay took the limit, but the them report poor luck.

Quall was also found i abundance in the hills back of Berkel v and several limit bags were taken. It is reported that Saturday in the Alamela county hunting grounds was the best day the early morning having then somewhat cloudy and the birds in the right humor in wanger about

Contrary to general expectation results at "the bridges," a famous duck hunting ground in past days, and at Ariso were meager on Sunday. The Saturday bombardment sent the ducks beli-mell to the open hav waters for safety. At Morgan shot a combined spain and realized that will be should be should

place in the same city, third and fourth in the alternate town and so on until one of the teams has won four games and the fittle of baseball champions of the world

MONSOON IS FIRST OVER

INE IN SAN FRANCISCO

YACHT CLUBS' BAY RACES

The Moonsoon was the winner of the principal class in the races held restorday by the San Francisco Yacht club for the A. B. Spreckels cups. The yachts sailed over the channel course and the Monsoon defeated the Challenger for the Intervention of the Monsoon defeated the Challenger for the Intervention of the Monsoon defeated the Challenger for the Intervention of the Monsoon defeated the Challenger for the Intervention of the Monsoon defeated the Challenger for the Intervention of the Monsoon defeated the Challenger for the Intervention of the Monsoon defeated the Challenger for the Intervention of the Monsoon defeated the Challenger for the Intervention of the Monsoon defeated the Challenger for the Intervention of the Monsoon defeated the Challenger for the Intervention of the Monsoon defeated the Challenger for the Intervention of the Monsoon defeated the Challenger for the Intervention of the Monsoon defeated the Challenger for the Intervention of the Monsoon defeated the Challenger for the Intervention of the Monsoon defeated the Challenger for the Intervention of the Intervention of the Monsoon defeated the Challenger for the Intervention of the Monsoon defeated the Challenger for the Intervention of the Intervention of the Monsoon defeated the Challenger for the Intervention of the Monsoon defeated the Challenger for the Intervention of the Monsoon defeated the Challenger for the Intervention of the Monsoon defeated the Challenger for the Intervention of the Monsoon defeated the Challenger for the Intervention of the Monsoon defeated the Challenger for the Intervention of the Monsoon defeated the Challenger for the

#### Local Men in 'Wright's Billiard Tournament

At "Chick" Wright's billiard theater the third semi-annual billiard tournament for the amateur 14-2 balk-line champlonship of the Fucific Coast will be started tonight. Eight players are entered and as the pick of the San Francisco billiardists will andle the cuest some interesting sport some players. The same of sam some interesting aport s printised, par-ticularly in view of the fact that two of the players alread have won a tournament. The troph is one that has been offered by a bill and table manufacturer and the player winning three tournaments will become the owner of facturer and the plays winning three tournaments will become the owner of the silver trophy. E Lehner and R. B. Brunner, two of the nen entered, are the men who have a tournament to their credit. This adds a little spice to that coming tourney. Money prizes aggregating \$155 have also then offered to the winner, the place man and to the players making the high average and the best general average. Following are the engeneral average. Folk king are the en- Richter

## GAMES OF THE SEVEN CONTESTED

Morning Game Is a Quitting Affair, While Errors of Catchers Spoil Other.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

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Portland	95	78	.506
Oukland1	.02	83	.552
San Francisco	96	89	519
Vernon	91	92	.497
Los Angeles	90	98	.478
Sacramento	70	109	.890

MORNING GAME

fory and the atternoon analy a 6 to 2 San Francisco victory. Oakiand is sure the banner baseball town on this coest, bar none, for there isn't a city hereabout that will turn out four thousand, five hundred people to witness two foreign ball teams play as did the fans of this metropolls yesterday at Preeman's park

the fans of this metropolis yesterday at Preeman's parir

It was an enthusiastic crowd, too, and good plays were as liberally appiauded as were the had ones booed. As to the game it was good, very good, until the tenth inning, then the Senators made a final rally—no, not a final rally, for in this round the Scals, or at least some of them, quit, and quit cold. Maybe it was a case of hurry home to the corned beef and—or maybe it was a tired feeling brought about from a too strenuous session in the midnight league, whatever it was that caused the Seals to back up it was a case of quit.

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Longe to Boardman. Passed ball—Berry.
Time of game—1 37. Umpires—Lrwin and
McGreevy.

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AFTERNOON GAME.

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## **Have Practice Games**

There was plenty of baseball at the St. Mary's campus vesterday afternoon.
The Victors and the Collegians, repre-

The second game, between the Collegtries:

R. B. Brunner, E. Lehner, Dr. O. B. Burns, F. Coffin, A. Sol mon, M. Davoust, R. English, B. Chapma and Admission will be free.

The second game, between the Collegians and Ashland, was won by the Ashland, beaches of 4 to 6. The batteries were. Collegians, Ross and Miller; Ashland, Beach and Broad.

# SEALS MANAGE TO GET TWO DAKLAND WHEELMEN SEEKING TO MATCH BURNS AND BAKER

These Two Would Make a Clever Contest and Fans Clamor for Bout: Frayne's Friends Elated Over His Eastern Success

By EDDIE SMITH.



UST :s soon as 'Demon' Kline posts the \$500 that he has talked so must about with a responsible stakeholder the match is as good as made," said Jack Perkins yesterday when asked what had been done it the Frankie Burns-Harly Baker match. This will mean that the Oakland Wheelmen will stage this speedy pair at their show the month. Perkins makes no bones about the regard he has for Baker's ability as a boxer. He atmirs that Harry has tor Baker's ability as a boxer. He atmirs that Harry is a clever fellow, with a world of experience, and for that reason he will not send his man into the ring to battle with him unless there is sufficient money in sight to make it worth the while. That is the reason, Jack says, that the side bet ind forfeit must be posted before he will talk business.

Kline has said that he will post his money either this afternoon or tothe manager of Burns finds it convenient. That Baker and Burns would make a great match and a good drawing card there can be no doubt. Both make a great match and a good drawing card there can be no doubt. Both make a great match and a good drawing card there can be no doubt. Both make a great match and a good drawing card there can be no doubt. Both make a great match and a good drawing card there can be no doubt. Both make a great match and a good drawing card there can be no doubt. Both make a great match and a good drawing card there can be no doubt. Both make a great match and a good drawing card there can be no doubt. Both make a great match and a good drawing card there can be no doubt. Both make a great match and a good drawing card there can be no doubt. Both make a great match and a good drawing card there can be no doubt. Both make a great match and a good drawing card there can be no doubt. Both make a great match and a good drawing card there can be no doubt. Both make a great match and a good drawing card there can be no doubt. Both make a great match and the will make life a burden of Burns and 'One Ro ind' Hogan so much that he will keep at the heels

#### FRAYNE'S SHOWING PLEASED HIS FRIENDS.

Was a case of quit.

TENTH INNING IS AWFUL.

Up to the tenth inning the game was being played with more or less speed on the Seals' part, but in the opening of the tenth the finish came. Shian started the business with a double to left. Berry cut in with a passed bail. Van Buren hit an easy one to Hunk Shaw, who will make his regular boot some time during the game, and when he hurled the pellet ten feet away from Berry, Sfrinn scored and Cack said, "I'm through," Heister gave him the chance to show it, for when the ball and let it lay where it fell Shaw, too, and Tennant also let the ball alone and Van Buren walked to the rubber and Heister went to second. By lobbing the ball to Danzig and Briggs these two got hits and Heister made the third run for the imming.

AFTERNOON GAME.

FRAYNE'S SHOWING PLEASED HIS FRIENDS.

The showing made by Johnnie Frayne against Harlem Tommy Murphy tathe scored a ten-round draw with the New Yorker, between the secured a ten-round draw with the New Yorker, between the secured a ten-round draw with the New Yorker, between the secured a ten-round draw with the New Yorker, between the secured a ten-round draw with the New Yorker, between the secured a ten-round draw with the New Yorker, between the secured a ten-round draw with the New Yorker, between the secured a ten-round draw with the New Yorker, between the secured a ten-round draw with the New Yorker, between the secured a ten-round draw with the New Yorker, between the secured a ten-round draw with the New Yorker, between the secured a ten-round draw with the New Yorker, between the secured a ten-round draw with the New Yorker, between the secured a ten-round draw with the New Yorker, between the secured a ten-round draw with the New Yorker, between the secured a ten-round draw with the New Yorker, between the secured a ten-round draw with the New Yorker, between the secured a ten-round draw with the New Yorker, between the secured a ten-round draw with the New Yorker, between the secured a ten-round at ten-round draw with the

Jimmy Carroll has sent word to Heire Rafael, who is at present in the East, to match him with Johnnie Coulon, and if it is impossible to get the champion to select some other good bantam weight for his first appearance on the other side of the Rockies. Carroll has wanted to go East for some little time and now that he has a decision over Keller to his credit he will be don't make the time.

## VERNON FORFEITS A GAME, BARNEY OLDFIELD BREAKS THEN COMES BACK AND DEFEATS ANGELS

Dilatory Tactics Costs Hogan Victory, While Carson Outpitches Nagle.

LOS ANGELES, Oct 3-Walter Nagle was beaten for the seco id time this week by Vernon when he I st the afternoon game vesterday to the Tigers, 3 to 0. Carson for the winner was all but in-

squeezed in by Row Bir shear, who bunted himself out.

The knockout for Nagle came in the eighth, when he was given a touch of real high life. Kitty Braslear pulled off the stunt that has make that family famous when he droppe: the Ball over the left field fence for a homer Tho next two men were casy outs, but Carson walked off the first by and slowly trotted down to second, with nino Angels standing in their track: like wood a men. Carliste rapped a double to right, storing the "soldier."

The score:

MORNING GAML.

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Nast, ss, rf
Wheeler, 2b

# ANOTHER WORLD'S RECORD

SPRINGFIELD, III., Oct. 3.—In the automobile races at the Illinois state fair todar Kercher, driving a 100 horse power Darracq, broke the thee-mile drewlar track record of the state. Time, 2-47. Farney Oldfield driving a Illitzen 13-nz, broke the one-mile state record. Time, 54 seconds.

by Vernon when he I st the afternoon game vesterday to the Tigers, 3 to 0. Carson for the winner was all but invincible, holding the AI gels to three singles on the player of the morning engagement, 9 to 0, to the Dillour reading "dilatory ta ties" With the score reading 2 to 1 in favor of Los Angeles 0 of 0 of 0 of 0 in 1 and 1 see and in the mining before the first half of the first half of the territ and nine minates of the time limit remaining to be played out the Tiger of icital dignity.

The game at the Chites in the afternoon was for six in ning a treetly a pitcher's hattle between N igh and Carson The squeeze play in the seventh put the Santa Rosa boy out of the "mining Rurical game Nast and Is illnean something to stab at when he set it a single whistilling in between them. Roos sacrificed him to second In tracegory to give the when he set it a single whistilling in between them. Roos sacrificed him to second In tracegory to be conded in tracegory to the outfield, Burrell going to third. From here he was squeezed in by Ro-Bir shear, who burted himself out.

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# Additional Sports

## PASTIMES DEFEAT FAST THISTLES AT RUGBY, 4-0

The game between the Pustimes and the Thisties at Alameda was the bist of the opening day's play in the Califor-

The Corinthian clubmen entertrined a large number of their friends with power-boat rares and aquale sports at Thurn y sterday. The power-boat race proved intelesting and will probably be a fixture on Cocinthian programs in future years. Unfortunately is the semi-species the race, and this left only the Glory to go over the course alone. Bounds Doon proved the winner of the cruiser class, and Teal won he winner of the cruiser class, and Teal won he winner of the cruiser class, and Teal won he winner of the cruiser class, and Teal won he winner of the cruiser class, and Teal won he winner of the cruiser class, and Teal won he winner of the cruiser class, and Teal won he winner of the cruiser class, and Teal won he winner of the cruiser class, and Teal won he small-boat class.

Following are the results of the races: [Only yard swimming—Fonseroy first; greasy pule context—Guerin tirst; chasing the duck—Jark Hunt first; yawl boat race—Mark and a similar program to that of the Corinthians, with the following results: Single oar race—G Fostel first, Shatiuck second; ladder race—Mrs. L. C. Knight first; yawl boat race, Qene ita crew first. L. C. Enight first, Mr. and Ms. T. Misser second. Cancer race—Enclant Club first; greasy pole—S. Boysen first; small yacut race—Mst first, Acolian second. Swimning rac—Schroeder first, Shattuck second. The power-loat races were posiponed until later in the bearen.

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

### Eastern Baseball Notes

hurls for the Boston Americans, lusturned out to be one of the rial finds.

John Mullen, who served for a while in 1908 as a National League impire, vill be found on Ban Johnson's American League staff next year.

Manager McGuine of Claveland is con-

Manager McGuire of Cleveland, is considering the development of Pitel or Koestner into a first baseman. In practice he is a regular Chase at the bag Choinquard is the name o' the lat st Chicago White Soy recruit With Zwil-ng, Meloan and Zeider, Duff's surely has bunch of weird names to deal with

The real name of Browns' Akron 'e-cruit, pitcher "Red" Nelson, is said to be Arbert Horazdovsky, of Pollsh 'e-tscent, as is Ficus, alias Qu'nn, of the Highlanders.

Bill Bradley, once the pear of thard basemen, who was recently given his inconditional release by Cleve'and, is offered the managerial reins of the Grand Rapids club, of the Central League. Hugh Jennings says the Cubs will be at the Athletics in the world's series Tals leads the New York Sun to mark drive Jennings also predicted the Highlanders would finish last this year.

A St. Louis critic rises to emark that "Red Corridon, the Browns' new sho temp, is a dead ringer for feke Beckly, the Certury Plant, in one respect. The collects nearly all the real estate between second and third bases."

Manager Jimmy McAleer has signed, or will sign a three-year contract with the Washington Club at \$10,000 pr anum If Joe Cartillon was north that sum Mo-Aleer is surely entitled, on his 1919 preformance, to as much, or more.

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The Chicago White Box have more recoters in Boston than any other visiting team. Pat Dougherty, Fred Pault, Billy Sullvan, Amby McConnell and Harry Lend are ex-Boston pluers. Billy Sullvan having once held for h with the Hub Nationals, and Juck Collins half from Newton.

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The absence of left-handed litters from Nap line-up has not added to be chances of Laude to cop the big auto Larry can murder southpaw litching, but the Naps have had so fe wiff-side butters this season that other managers have not cared to risk their lidewheel rengainst them.

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The New York American indignantly amarks: "Hugh Jennings says Connie Ms will have to bolster up the Athletics if he hopes to make any showing against the Cubs. Well, Connie can play nothing it suestituter and make as good a showing as Jennings and his lights did eitler against the Cubs or Plrates. And Jenings has three years to make good, at that "

An oddity in figures week before hist was the fact that in three gaines in succession against the Cardinals the Pira es made eleven runs.

### MANAGER FRANK CHANCE IS WELL PLEASED WITH SEASON'S WORK OF CUBS

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At the Preside Athletic (Tounds the Vampires won from the U. S. soldiers by a score of 4 goals to 0. The Van ps played throughout with ten men and he soldiers team was weakened by the 1-bears of the team of the military camp at Atascadero.

The game between the Barbarians and the independents at Grove street pirk was won by the Indies by a score of 5 goals to 1. For the Indies, Highlett, Matheson, Fay, Gould and Anderson ecored, will the lone Barbarius goal vas notched by Phillips.

CORINTHIANS ENTERIAN

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regarded and need that the said Fletcher is damaged to the extent of \$5000, which the said \_\_\_\_\_ agrees to pay." Section 4 provides that if an accident or injury shall incapacitate a player for fifteen days his employer may thereupon ibruptly terminate the whole contract Section "a" provides for the termination of the contract by the employer giving the player ten days written notice.

## NATIONAL LEAGUE

## FRANK BREMER MAKES HIGH SCORE AT RING TARGETS

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NEW YORK, Out. 3.—Although the authorities at Columbia. University recently indicated their willingness to consider the reinstatement of football, which was put under the ban there three years ago, the student body appears to be indifferent, and the board of student representatives has not only voted against the renewal of the sport, but has voted to curtail even the mild inter-class games which have been played heretofore each year.

which have been played necession awayear.

The action of the student council, it was announced, resulted principally from a feeling that there was little interest in football, and that the renewal of the game would only take men from other college athletic activities, thus weakening the track, baseball and rooting squads.

## CENTRAL LEAGUE

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Within the ivy-clac walls of ancient Carnaryon Castle, Prince Edward, help to the throne of England, will in a short time be invested by its royal father, George V., with the hereditary title of Prince of Wales.

This ancient cerem my has not been held for many years and the mere amouncement of the king's intention, not only in the United Kingdom, but on the continent. Plans for a great tage pageant and

public jubilation have already been sug-gested by the inhabit ints of Carnaryon and outlined by the dayor. It is proposed that the investure should title place within the splendid runs of the castle, in one of the towers in which it is said that Edwarf, the son of Edward I, the first Price of Wales, was born.

Carnaryon is a thriving city, nestling among the wild Wellh hills. It has

🖺 Cherry Store Burglars Are Ac-

The local police be leve they have so the residence districts and draw their strong a case against Williams and Hall that no effort will be made to connect them with burgiaries n other cities extent them with burgiaries n other cities extent the purpost of regraining stolen property. Should the lase fal in the local courts, however, it is possible that the two men may be tak n to Stockton. The method used it the various cities has been the same a that executed in robbing the Cherry clo ming store in Thirteenth street. Rooms were rented above has been the same a that executed in robbing the Cherry clo ning store in Thirteenth street. Rooms were ranted above the place to be robbed and the burglars descended through sky ghts or light wells, loaded the loot into runks and had it hauled away while te detectives were vairly searching for the manner in which the clother were stole. The robbe has

which; searching for the manner in which the clothes were stolen. The police believe that the thieres disposed of the plunder in a "fence" in San Francisco at which the two men were arrested. Chief of Police John Braire of Stockton and Harry McCabe, whose store in that city was robbed of \$500 worth of merchandise, came to Oakland resterday and after arranging for the recovery of goods stolen, laid in Captain Pe ersen's hands evidence to connect the two men with the dence to connect the two men with the Stockton burgiary.

### CLAIMS BOYS INSULT WIFE AND THROW MUD

Claiming that a number of boys in the eighborhood insult his wife by calling her foul names, and t at the same boys bombard his windows with mid and rotbombard ms windows with m id and rot-ten fruit, W. L. Pade in cf. 1678 Tenth, avenue, has complained to the police and has asked for the boys armst. He claims that the boys are led by a num-ber of vouths belonging to the Booth family, residing at 612 East Twenty-third



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# SENDS MESSAGE

'Meiting Pot'' Pòrtrayal of Great Crucible— the United States.

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OF ARSON, IS CONTINUED

The case of Arthur Nagel, charged with having fired a ry goods store in which he was interested, and on which he had obtained extessive insurance, was continued this morning until October 5 7 order of Superior Judge Brown.

The case is complicated and presents numerous fine points for judicial ruling that require extensive research. Nagel's release on habeas corpus proceedings instituted by his attorney, Lin S. Church, came up today, but Deputy District Attorney Carey, who is handing the prosecution, was in need for more time to succincity may out its evidence, and the order was made accordingly

The coming of Walter Whitesides in "The Meiting Pot" is Macdonough Theater tomorrow night is madient by many Octalianders who have given much thought to the "crucible of 
Shouting that he had become possessed of a demon, Robert L. Whitelaw, 2n employe of the Whosoever-Will Woodyard at 360 Sixth street, seized an ax and pursued his fellow workers about the place G. Goddard, head of the place, called for the police and with Officers Doolan and Holmberg, effected the capture of the man and removed him to the Central Police station, where he was booked for meanity. When taken into custody he was clothed only in a pair of pajamas and a shirt.

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#### Trio Live on Grass and Grease for Week Before Being Rescued From Island.

BAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 3.—Survivors f the British ship Swanhilds lost on taten island while bound from Cardiff Etaten island while bound from Caroni for Antofagasta with fourteen of her crew, tell harrowing tales of their experiences when the vessel struck. The vessel was made notorious by the Australian murderer, Butler, captured when the ship arrived here several years ago the Colonics.

Giving evidence before a hoard of in-quiry William S. Young, apprentice, said that he was standing by; after the vessel when the captain told him to get into the boats, saying that his wife would not get in without him. Young get into one of the boats and he had sardly sated himself before the order came to ower away. He did not know who have he order, but he heard several loices. after falls were then let go, and the master and his wife and several others were hurled out into the water. The forward davits bent over, but did not break and Young succeeded in cutlatter screaming for help.

countered Seaman Enyder who had landed in another place. Young called to Snyder to await him, but the latter stumbled along, declaring incoherently that he was looking for a cave full of gold. He was swinging his arms about wildly and Young concluded that he had lost his reason.

ne had lost his reason.

Snyder was never seen again. Young climbed to the top of the cliffs of the fisland and there met the salimaker and cook. During the next few days seven bodies were washed ashore. The three

The sea continued furious and t The sea continued furious and t was impossible to get back to the ship which was rapidly breaking up and su cumbing to the effect of the huge swells which broke over her fore and aft. One morning the survivors saw one of the lifeboats smashed up on the heact when it was hurled ashore. All it contained was a can of oil and an ax. In this fashion the men lived for over a week until they succeeded in halling a passing vessel, which took them off.

#### Plans under Way for New Service

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 2.—Plans are under way for the establishment of a steamship service from Tacoma and other Sound ports to Mexico and Central America, in which the well-known Jehsen liners Ella and Erna, two German steamers, were brought to this coast by M. Jehsen to correct in the Mexican service, which ten several months ago and in the have been lying fele. The w being overhauled and are to be running again by November

#### Steamer Governor Comes Into Port

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 3.—Bringing 243 the steamer Governor, Captain Jepsen the steamer Governor, Capitala Jepsen, of the Pacific Coast Steamship Company, arrived in yesterday afternoon from Puget Sound ports. She will continue her voyage to Southern California ports this afternoon. The San Francisco-Portland Company's steamer. Reaver a rived in yesterday morning from Asto ta and Portland, carrying a full list of passen-

#### Morton to Resume Mongolia Command

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 3.- Vohen the SAN FEANCISCO. Oct. 8.—Vinen the Pacific Multi liner Mongolla leaves again for China and Japan. Captain leaves E. Morton will resume his command. Captain Morton has been away for two voyages, having been granted a leave of absence to go to England took after some estate matters. Captain E. P. Kitt, the temperate proctors in the Multi searches. youngest master in the Mali service. home from the Far East.

#### Former Secretary of State Beck Is Dead

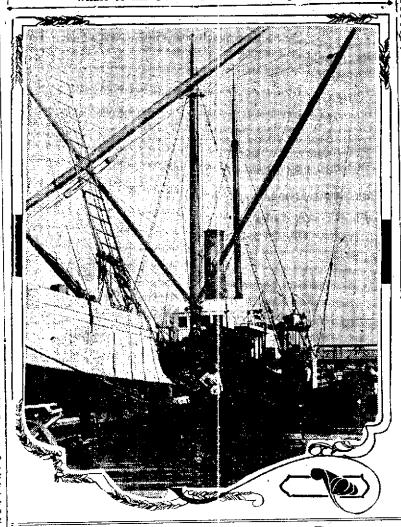
SACRAMENTO, Oct. 3.—Thomas Beck secretary of state from 1815 to \$50, statemator from Monterey and State Crurounties in the nineteenth and twentiel legislatures, died yesterday at Repressa the town surrounding the Felsom statematics.

prison.

Beck, who was the father in-law of Beck, who was the father in-law of Warden William H. Reilly of Polson: prison, years ago was a prominent architect and at the time of death was super-intendent of construction of the new hospital for the criminal insane at Polsom.

Beck, who crossed the plains in 1851, was \$1 years of age. The body was taken the prison of the Netsenville for burial under today to Watsonville for burdal under the auspices of the Masens.

Steam Schooner Bowdoin discharging cargo of lumber at the wharf of the Overland Lumber Company.



## Three-Master Goes on Ways to Be Repaired After Striking the Rocks

The ship Century, Captain Downle, which arrived from Australia last week with a large cargo of coal and coke, went up the creek yesterday to Adums wharf, where it is unloading 2500 tons of coal for the Onkhand Dock and Warehouse Company, After discharging her the Capture will sail north to take

tralia.

At the same wharf the schooners Annie Eliza and Shasta are unloading material

### Shipping News and Marine Intelligence

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Hanford Man Shows
Hospitality; Is Robbed

San Francisco, Oct. 3.—Prompted by a spirit of hospitality, for which his home in Hanford is celebrated. Pier of Rivers invited a chance acquaintance of his room at the San Francisco House at a late hour last night, promising to wrie a letter for him.

Rivers met the stranger on the street and had several drinks with his. When the pair reached his apartment. Rivers became sleepy, lay for a mome it in the bed to rest and slept oundly for several hours. The supposition is that is several hours. The supposition is that is was drugged, but when he awo see he found it had not companion was missing and with later a 325 watch and chain and 34 in cash.

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The three-masted schooner Wilson, which went on the rocks off the Mendonino coast about three monits ago, has some on the ways at the Moore & Scott ards, where she will be overhauled.

The Wilson was severely hattered at the time she struck and the damage mounted to considerable. The principal of the hull in the region of the stern post, nost of which will have to be rebuilt. Sollowing the week the ship battered the ocks for nearly a week, being finally salved and towed to this port.

Unloading Coal

The ship Century, Captula Downle, which arrived from Australia last week with a large cargo of coal and coke, went up the creek yesterday to Adums wharf, where it is unloading 2000 tons of coal for the Onkhand Dock and Warrely for one of the Onkhand Dock and Warrely for one of the one of coal for the Onkhand Dock and Warrely forms and time of contrast the long wharf within a couple of days. The Cissle was feared to solve for the Onkhand Dock and Warrely for owners to have me time overdue. It is de-pouse for one of the Scott in the boy last night after a most remarkable trip around the Cape of coal for the Onkhand Dock and Warrely for owners to have met with disaster by several ways of coal for the Onkhand Dock and Warrely for owners to have me time overdue. It is de-pouse for one of the Scott of the S

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rooming-house business, with all furniture, carpets, etc., located: the town of Emeryville, county of Alar eda. State of California, in that certain billifing located on the northwest corner of Park avenus and Hollis street.

Any and all parties hating claim or claims against any of said mainesnes will present them at 301 Broad vay, Oakland, Call., on or before October 7, 1910, at 10 o'clock a.m.

Said sale will take place at the above located rooming-house, Sat irday, October 8, 1810, at 12 o'clock m.

(Signed) WILLIAM F. HURLL.

## **Proposals**

FOR FURNISHING SUPPLIES.

AND SPECIAL STREET, AND STREET

The Pacific Anusement Company, corporation, principal place of business located at Oakland California.

NOTICE.

The billion of the control of the co M. H. Schnessler. 175
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And in accordance with law and an order of the Board of Directors, made on the 20th day of July, 1910, so many siares of each parcel of such stock as may be necessary will be self at Room 411. No. 1111 Washington street, Oakland, California, on the 5th day of October, 1910, at 8 o'clock P. M. of such day, to pay defining unit assessmen's thereon, together with costs of advertising and expenses of sale.

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Sy older of the Brard of Directors,
By H. L. DIETZ, Secretary.
The above sale is postponed to Weilnesday, October 12, 1819, at 8 o'clock P. M., at Room 411, No. 1111 Washington streat, Oakland, California.
By order Board of Directors.
By H. L. DIETZ, Secretary.

ANNUAL MEETING.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Security Bank and Trust Company of Oakland will be held at its banking rooms. at the routheast corner of Elegenth and Broadway, Oakland, Cal., on Monday, October 3, 1910, at 4 o'clock p. m. CHAS. A. SMITH. Secretary.

OOK BINDIN of all kinds done in a man-ner that will places you at The Tribune

# MILLIONAIRES RUN A GROCERY

High Cost Living.

CHICAGO, Oct. 8.—D. H. BURNHAM, Fresh Meats and Landscape Gardening, Architecture.

JAMES A. PATTEN, Canned Goods and Vheat Corners. CHARLES G. DAWES, Groceriss; In-

lerest paid on deposits.

Electric signs, winking the above advertisaments, soon may be expected to adorn the fronts of Evanston business houses: Evanston millionaires are going into the gracery business. A co-o; erative department store is to be opened October repartment store is to be opened October , and already 170 "esidents have iledged heir support. Secretary Wilson of the Department of Agriculture recent y said he Chicago retailers took 40 pr cent wrofits. The Evanstonians purpos: Keoping this in the pocket of the consumer, orovided he gets in on the ground floor y joining the co-operative societ.

Management of the store is to be vested in a board of directors. The soci ty expects to hire a competent Chicago grocer take direct charge. Only the retail oranch of the trade will be taken up at the start. The promoters, however, expect eventually to branch out and control ho wholesale end, and uttimutty the late.

from North Shore residents who have started the co-operative movement are not reformers. It is a business proposition with them, they assort. They have been driven to defend themselves pecause of the increased cost of living.

#### 2-Year-Old Child Is Saved From Drowning

WALLA WALLA, Oct. 3.—Carried half a mile by the swift waters of the Walla Walla river, Evelyn, the 1-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Allen of Mr. of Milton, had a narrow escape from death, and it was only by promit work on the part of Mac Cockburn, weo hap-pened to be near, that the child's life was

The haby was playing on the lank o The baby was playing on the tank of the river, near her home in Sou h Minten, when she fell in. Her strams called her mother, who was unable to keep pase with the current. Cadebarn, happening to be on the bank of the stream further down, plunged in and brought the child to shore. The child was black from drowning but Cachourn black from drowning, but Coc'thurn succeeded in bringing her to conscious-ness before a doctor, hastily sum moned.

# SCULPTOR WILL FLOWERS SHOW INEGRO LEADER STOCK EXCHANGE

Co-Operative, Plan Result of Says Purists Won't Be Shocked When Groups Are Finished.

ensation.
The Star Independent had sent Mr. Bareply he writes the star. Harrisburg: "Editor Independent Star, Harrisburg: "Dear Sir: I am just reading your riticle of August 20, Purists and Capitol Broups. There is no need of controversy. One group is draped by rough marble, he other will be treated likewise. Under o condition will they be as seen at alon. Yours truly, "GEORGE GREY BARNARD."

"Flease make plain.
"I will not consider for a moment leaving the statues without their rough marble

o ship to Harrisburg six weeks ago. The overment commission gave orders it old them until October, in Paris. Bott croups, and one complete marble relief all in October for Pennsylvania. G. B.

#### insané Mother Kills Child Upon Pavement

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—In a moment of violent insanity Mrs. Esther Juffe, the roung wife of a laundry worker, of No. 559 Eroadway, Brookivn, killed her hree months' old infant, Arthur, by urling him out of a third story window to the yard. The woman was at ome alone at the time.

The family occupied the third floor, Mrs. Juffe was formerly an immate of the

The family occupied the third floor.

Its Juffe was formerly an immate of the state insane asylum, at King's Patk, ang Island. She was apparently cuted and was discharged a few months are laffe had left the house on his way to cork only a short time, when neighbors read Mrs, Jaffe shrick wildly, and while poking out of their windows, they saw he infant hurled from a window to the

rard.
The child was instantly killed. Patrol-nan Trumpfeller, of the Ralph avenue tailon, and two other men rushed to the laffe apartments, where they found the vomen pacing the floor and tearing her

Mrs. Jaffe fought flercely before was overpowered. Later in the Gates evenue court Magistrate Harris committed her to the Kings county hospital.

# BIRTHS, MARRIAGES AND DEATHS

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# DRAPE STATUES MEN'S SENTIMENT

Florist Says Selection of Nose- Booker T. Washing on Is Regays Indicates Feeling of Sterner Sex.

women. At any rate, they show it nore. Why, they—excuse me just a

in inute."

And Miss Doraline Suechting, who stands all day behind the counter in a Riverside florist shop, hurried to greet a man customer who had just entered the store. He made no request and, stemingly, none was necessary, for Viss Suechting appeared to divine his wishos. Tripping over to a great mass of carnations that stood in a jar, she selected a bright pink one, added to it

# GUEST OF KING

ceived by Frede ick at Copenhage 1.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Oct. 3.—In a letter to the Star Independent, which publishes farsimile of it. George Grey Barnard. If you'd sold flowers, as I have, for ank the main entrance of the capiton, will be draped with rough merble so that uch persons as were preparing to be incocked by them will not experience that more. Why, they—excuse me just a Harris Copeninagen, Oct. 3.—King Frederick received Booker T. Vashington to day and conversed at lergth with him on the subject of the negro race. His men have lots more sentiment than women. At any rate, they show it consistion.

\*\*The Copeninagen, Oct. 3.—King Frederick received Booker T. Vashington to day and conversed at lergth with him on the subject of the negro race. His majesty asked the American for a copy of one of his publications.

Washington motored to Reskilde, the old time capital, where he visited a school an dhad luncheon. He will dine tonight at the Palace, meeting the members of the royal family, including Oueen Mother

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the wife of J. Rizzo, a daughter. Breme SCHNEIDER -In this city September 22 1910. Strong	and beloved grandfather of Henry Von	'ere, but it wasn't productive and after	ished and the sort of buying net will not turn	S & Ouk & S J By 58 1051	Do pfd 105 114 100 8tL & SF 1 pfd 58 65 1060 Do 2d pfd 41% 40%	Barlov - Weak; December, \$1 03; May, \$1 3814 bid, \$1.091, asked; cash, 974-6181
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Name Age, Date, Cause,		happened in the store she'd been feeling	ile the central sulf sections. Showers are in	BANK STOCKS.	100 Third avenue 154 946 Tol St L & W. 2714 2876 25 26	Wenther, fine. LIVERPOOL. Oct. 3Broomball says: The
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	v open. Development work	may be that the attention itself cheered ler up. I'm just telling you the incident	BUTTER EGGS TREESE	OIL STOCKS Associated Oil Co	Un R R at S F	lightly offered, and Paris markets are furm,
becas. I has	advanced sufficiently for the	to show you that one can't sell flowers	SAN FRANCISCO, Oct Butter-Fases	MISCELA ANACOUS STOCKS.	100 U S Cast Iron P. 16 15% 15 1046 1846	start were 250 to 12d aigher. Pollowing the opening there was a delive of 14c to 14d on
DEATHS. por	tance and beauty of Sunset 🖥	ulthout learning a great deal about hu- man nature. And that is why the work	l make- store, eld; ranch the u, 400.	Pacific Tel & Tel pf4	100 U S Realty 37 864 8684 37	some realiring due to the turrense in weekly stocks here and fevorable advices from Argen-
<b>DAGIEV</b> In this city (letoher 3 1 10, Mar 14	w Cemetery, located as it is the gentle western slope of	is interesting."	NEW YORK, Oct 3 utter-linsettled;	10000 S P 1912 6s	000 Do 1st pfd101/2 100 100 10032	time. Later steadiness at all developed and the
garet Bagier, beloved with the late James have	North Berkeley Hills.		creamery specials, 30@3016c; atras, 10c; third to first, 24@25c; State dury, common to	2000 Peoples Water Co as	110500 U S Steel Cor. 70 % 69 % 70 % 70 % 1300 Do pfd117 % 117 117 % 118	Burling was atimulated by the increased bidding for both La Plate and Manitoba parcels and
and Linzia Lagley, Mrs. Margiret Dever, Mrs. Jule Hubber, Mrs. W. C. Pillian, Mrs. G. F. H. ple	hakland and Emeryville peo- may reach this cemetery di-	Wife Suffered When	finest, 28628c; process seem to special, 2760 27r; factory, June, 281662 c; June current make, 23c; imitation creamer; 21623;	i 100 Associated Ott	1400 Va.Car Chorn Co 50th 50 501/ 500	fewer offers. It is found that the market has been oversoid and some numbers is expressed
Have stick and sister of Robert trown a rect	t by Sun Pablo ave. County a cars: Berkeleyans by trans-	Spouse Forgot Doctor	! Cheese—Steady: State, who e milk specials.	25 Do	Do ptd 122 123 130 Wabash 17 16% 18% 17	for distant supplies. The amount of wheat on passage shows a decrease, and particularly to
18 days.	to San Pablo ave. County	Spouse ronger poorer	15@17c; do faner, 15%; do bolce, 14%; 4;17c; do good to prime, 14@144g; do compor to	10 D0	2200 100 ptd, 85 % 37 % 87 % 85	the continent. At midder the market was firm and 4,67 3gd higher than Saturday
beloved highered of Annie (area lather of el 🗕 💵	e cars at Dwight way or Uni- sity ave., thence by free car-	MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Oct. 3.—Myra	fair. 11@185.c; skims, full to specials. The @125.c.	1000 City Electric Co &s   88   170 Hawatian Com & Sugar   35   25   Do   34%	800 West Maryland., 45 48 48 48 48 48 48	Corp The murket was firm at the start and 12d to 3d higher, being influenced by the
of Joseph Cuten, a partice of Portract rand, a ring	ge to the cemetery.	Illizabeth Hicks of this city attempted	Eggs-Firm; State, Pennsyl ania and rearby	25 Do	l Westinghouse 6/34 66 6842 67	strength in America. Fo lowing the opening the
total and a real national and a posterior of	Telephone Berkeloy 5466, GEORGE R. FLETCHER,	to commit suicide the other night by taking chloroform. Immediately after tak-	Gibc; do henners, brown, 206 3ic to gut ered, brown, 286020c! fresh gathere extras fluis, 26	50 Onomea Sugar Co 413.	l Do let pfd 11 12	market was dull and unchanged
day). Gether 4, at 9 o'clock a ne from his	Superintendent.	ing the drug she repented of her act and,	@27c. firsts, 24@25c; second . 224g2::e.	50 Do B 90	Do 2d pfd	HORSES AND MULES
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		to a friend and forgot all about his wife. Neighbors heard the woman's groans	LIVE STOCK M: RKET.	•	Bid. Ask. Bid. Ask. Atch gn 4s, 90% 99% Wb h db 4s, 65 65%	HORSES. The Ruichers' and Stockgrowers' Journal says:
TOO LATE TO	OF A CORES	and notified the police, who secured a hysician. Mrs. Hicks's life was saved	CHICAGO, Oct. 3.—Cattle—Receipts, esti-	MINING STOCKS. Furnished by Zadig & Co.,	Do ev 4s.105   106 .We t Pac 3s 94   94 \( \frac{1}{2} \)   B & O 4s 99   69 \( \frac{1}{2} \)   Jap 4s \$044   90	The only feature in the auction line was an offering of driving and riding horses. This class
TIMA LAHL MA	LI ACCIEV I	ifter a considerable effort.	Western stors 476.70; stoc ers and feeders	Stock Brokers, 324 Bush St., S. F.	R T 4s. 831/2 53 % D) 1 41/2 B 94 % 94 % Col Ind 5s. 761/2 78 D) 2 41/2 93 % 94 %	of horses is very hard to quote, as \$10, or even \$25, will not stand in the way of a buyer when an individual caccines his eye.
			\$4.10@5 60: cows and hel ets, \$2.20@6.80; culves, \$7.25@6 75.	Morning Session, Menday, October 8.	US Elley 5s 87 88 U 5 reg 2s.100 1014 R I col 4s. 75 75%, D> Coup. 100% 1014	an individual catches his eye.  Park horses are not selling proportionately as
I TO LATE TO		TRIO OF ALLEGED THIEVES	Hegs-Receipts, estimated at 29,000; market, dull, 10e lower; Echt 8,70@015; mixed,	CLOSING QUOTATIONS. COMSTOCKS.	Do Cot 48 82   Uo   1   Coun. 101 4 102 4	Park horses are not setting proportionately as high as good livery horses. There is an urgent demand for this clear of horses at from \$1.0 to
			156.25@9 I5; heavy, \$8 20@9 rough \$4.20@	Prid Ask i Prid Ask	Do ev 4s, 99 9844 D) rg 4s,11442 11542 U P 1rt 4s,181 10142 D Coup., 115 11543	18175. A few standard bred park horses sold ifrom 8175 to 8235. One instanding saddle horse
52d and Grove		TO BE TRIED NEXT WEEK	i (0); bulk of sales, \$5.50 (28.5); Sheep—Receipts, estimated in 60,000; marked	79hir	Do ct 4s.103 1934; Parima 2s, 1994; 1014; US Stl 5s.104 1944; D. 1938s1004;	with several gairs brought \$240. Some good deaft borses have changed bands
seems Modern Sargon cottage, nearly new horens		The trial of Peter Hargens, Ella Har-	10c lower; rative, \$2.4074.1; Western \$2.75 64 10; yearlings, \$1.3065 40 LambNative,	Best & Belch. 30 93 hills 07 Con Virginia. 94 95 hallenge Con 24	Untd Ry 4s, 65 67	at private sale at our extreme figures. The de- mend is far from satisfied, as instanced by the
with high basement; in good con- to make differences to 55th st. Ke; Route. Oakia	iako real estate loans in and, Alameda, Berkeley or Fruit-	your and Henry Hargens, charged with	\$±,80@7.	Con Virginia, 94 80 morange Con 24 Savage 20 - Occidental 42 Chollar	SAN FRANCISCO BTOCK	rush of buyers to inspect every shipment to
near Grove st.; good boation; val- reasonable terms. (6844) quick	9	lars' worth of goods from local depart-	**************************************	TONOPAH.	EXCHANGE—OIL.	The time is approaching when fall demand ought to assert itself; the selling interests and
at lo	ow rates	ment stores and arrested some weeks ago,	j <del>* </del>	Forensh Ex., f West End 52	CLOSING QUOTATIONS.	aggressively billish and show no disposition to
For Exchange Ring	terest. me up	will be tried on October 10th. Their cases were continued from today by order of		Vidway 20 - Fim Butler 29 Selmont 4.10	Bid. Ask. Bid. Ask. Alma 1.00 New Midway, 18 18	Note.—Shippers to this market must have horses close to type, with age, bone conforms-
\$1200 Large 3-room cottage in Rich- or d	rop in see me.	Superior Judge Brown. The trio looted numerous business		GOLDFIELD. Gold Comm 8.00 8.25 Red Top Ex 08	When the state of the per gental tree to	tion and style, to command extreme quotations.  Desirable drafters 1700 be and over. \$27504300
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ever looked at; balance easy nonthly ber a	ekseper, light housework or cham- work. Address, St. Paul hotel, room	_ANDMARK IS BURNED	SUMMARY OF THE MARKETS.	Conqueror Cadred mins V3	Dabney 10 SF & McK 15,00 26.60	tion and style, to command extreme quotations.
40x110.		BY CAMP FOLLOWERS	NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—Ame icans in London, steady, about parity.	Cone Star 04 Yellow Tiger 08 )ro 07 'Grandma 02 Atlanta 12 Diam Trinugle 01	Finning 8 00 See on 0 00	Nothing of a noteworthy order developed in
LOST	OR STOLEN-Porket book con- ng \$25 and 2 cart, deposit for \$75	,	Americans bankers' conver ion convenes at	BULLFROG	Encs	the male market during the week. Inquiry at
GEU. W. AUSIIN each	and one cert. for \$25 on Cent. Nat.	Dellowed to have been started by come	Los Angeles today.	Rely Natl Bk. 01 Mizpak Ex 28	Junction 83 40 8 \ & B 84 35   Maricona 36 8.00 Sterling 2.25	as though we are on the eve of a brisk market.
man,	alone, and is all te has: mease	followers of the Wild West show, a fire	\$2,500,000 of receiver's certif lates.	Mayfing Cons. 04 05.	Mascot	1000 lbs, 4 to 7 years
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# DEALINGS LIGHT

Indecision Marks Opening of Market: Gains and Losses Are Mixed.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—There was a lack of decision in the tone of the opening of the stock market foddy. Changes were only small and were mixed between gains and losses. The dealings were very light. General Electric rose 1. Chespeake and Ohlo spurted to above 60, after which the whole market sagged.

Liquidation in American Sugar and profit taking in Reading and Union Pacific accelerated tie decline. American Sugar preferred broke 3 points, the common 14%, Western Union 2 and Interborough-Metropolitan preferred 1. The market was steady with prices a trifle better at 11 o'clork. the store. He made no request and, becausery for the store of the stor

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GERMANS TO INVADE

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DEEDS RECORDED SATURDAY, OCTOBER Dona L and Robert L. Jutiner to George W. Buttner, beginning at point in line dividing lands now or formerly of J. D. Alameda, being SE 1.69 chains distant from Jilno of 100-foot right of way Central Pacific I allowed, thence to beginning, portion of SH one purcter of section S. township 4 S, range 1 E, Murray township; gift.

budiey Dabotich to Bollla J Dabotich (wife).

SW Lincoln avenue and Fourth street, W 80.56
by S 135, lot 19, block B, lisight tract, Alsmeds, gift.

Eva B. Brand (widow) to Pullip H. Hess, lintersection NE Moss with NW Vernon, NE 46.8 by NW 100, portion lot 1, block D, map Stanford tract, Oakland; \$10.

George F. and Lizzle M Shrider to E. Simonds, lot 27, block F, nap Fourth-avenue Terraco, Oakland; \$10.

Avel and Annie S. Lied (wife) to Frank S. Starntt (married), SiF Fairmount, 160.51 SW Poerl, SW 64. SD 134.47, NE 35, NW 100, portion lot 1, block E, map Filt tract, Oakland; \$10.

William F. and Annie C. Duffy (wife) to Frances M, Brann (wife N, H.), lot 13, block 25, map subdivision Daley's Scenic Park, Berk-clay; \$10.

A. L. and Mattle B. Frick to Ethel Ayer, lots 92 and 83, map Redwed Purk, Brooklyn township; \$10.

Anna McKeilli (single) to Geneviers N. Bick, lason, W Grant street, 88 5 (arlton, S 48 by W 100, portion lots 4 and 5, block D, map Crystal Springs tract, Berkeley; \$10.

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Edward and Annie E. Bord (wife) to Charles Chubb, N Ninctwenth street, 63 W Curtis, W 25 by NW 200, iors 29 to 32, dock 21, map rebyth of the street of Treaburg, Oakland, \$10.

Birdsall & Craig Land Commany to Isabella J. Grant let 2, block 3, man 19klawn, Orkland; \$10.

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Thomas Mullinay (single) to N. E. Munro, D Josephine street, 200 S Rose, S 35 by E 135, N 35 feet lot 8, block 9, map Jose Domingo tract, Berkeley; \$10.

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BUILDERS' CONTRACTS.

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KILLED IN ACCIDENT.

ASTORIA, Ore., Oct. 3. - N. D. Rain

ASTORIA, Ore., Oct. 3.— N. D. Rain, a mill man and logger of this city, was accidentally shot and killed early yesterday by Clark Loughery, former chief of police of Astoria. The men were at a hunting cabin in the hills east of Seaside. Loughery, who had been hunting, was drying his gun with a piece of with a piece o

Remove Adam's Apple

to Cure Melancholia

BOSTON, Oct. 3. — The removal of four-fifths of the thyrold gland, famil-brily known as the "Adam's apple," with

the knife is one of the latest and most remarkable cares that has been discov-ered for certain forms of insanity, ac-

his wife and five children, when it was accidentally discharged, the bullet assing through his left lung. He may GIRL SHOT IN THIGH.

## IGUN ACCIDENTS CURIOSITY LED TO HIS DEATH

#### Farm Hand Cranks Automobile, Which Runs Him Down.

CHICAGO, Oct. 3.—Curlosity on the part of James Stahl, a farm hand, 30 years oid, to find out about the component parts of an automobile left s anding in the road in Worth, a West Side sub-arb, resulted in his death vesterday, when the object of the content of object of his curiosity ran har down

The automobile was left standing in the The automobile was left standing in the road by a party seeking mushrooms in the woods mearby. Stahl inspected the tumerous levers and then stepped to the front of it and turned the starting erank. The heavy machine bore down and crushed him before he could step aside. It then ran down a steep hill.

The occupants of the machine heard the cries of the dying man and rushed to the road to find their machine it wreck and Stahl dead.

#### Pastor Disappears; Police Take Up Hunt

CHICAGO, Oct. 3.—The police have een asked to search for Rev. Ira C. Mal-ory, pastor of the Congregational church t Mason, Ia.. who, it is feared, has met

foul play.

Rev. Mr. Mallery left his home September 27. Intending to make a trip to Boston. He wrote to his son, Charles Mallory, of this city, that he would reach Chicago the night of the 27th and re-main a few days at his home.

#### Attempts a Homicide and Commits Suicide doth. The cloth caught the harmer and discharged the weapon. Rain died in-

EUREKA, Oct. 3 .- After attempting to nurder Captain James Hodges on the city wharf yesterday, A. Bowman, a wood foreman, hid behind a pile of wood and, while the officers were searching for him. while the differs into his head. He died; fastantly. The captain was slightly wounded by the hellet fired by Fowman. No reason is given for the foremin's act.

#### You Can Interest Him

Any Man Over Fifty.

You can interest any man over fifty pears of axe in anything that will make thin feel better, because while he may not as yet have any positive organic discase he ne longer feels the buoy may and vigor of twenty-five nor the freedom from aches and pains he enjoyed in earliffer years, and he very natically examines with later-st any proposition is sking to the improvement and preservation of his that more than ten from aches are preservation of his that more than ten from the freedom proposition is sking to the improvement and preservation of his that have been operated upon under the improvement and preservation of his freely of Baltimore have flown marked improvement and in some

rrom arthes and pains be enjoyed in earlier years, and he very naturally xamines with intens at any proposition hoking to the improvement and preservation of his health.

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## **H**unter's Inn

the convenience of their patrons the manage-ment have a free bus meet all cars at cor. E. 14th St. and Joaquin Ave. in San Leandro. Pake San Leandro or Hayward car at 12th St., Oak-and, Fare to Hunter's Inn,

## LIGHTNING TUMBLERS HEAD BILL AT BELL



Whirlwind feature of the Bell Road Show this veck.

if you want to see the fastest tumbling of ever saw in any vandeville performance, or anywhere else for that manter, go to the Bell Theater this week where the fine show she presens with her show is on and watch a short, chunky fellow in the Saad Dahduh troupe of Arabs. No other hand-springer to tumbler who has ever exhibited on the Crast has ever attained the lightninglite or tumbler who has ever exhibited on the Saed Dahduh troupe of this chap, who looks like a Japal ese, although presumably an Arabian. His revolutions are faster than the eyence count. The Saad Dahduh troupe numbers eight and they huild pyramids, for eman supporting the seven others, and turn out a whirlwind lot of tricks that go with a snap and a bang.

In addition, the read show furnishes in the support of the week's while his gifted sister proves a veritable will give the vocal program during the day. It will prove an innovation in that the shock from which wis felt throughhous cof worship, as the congregation, house of worship, as the congregation that important has never heard musls on that important has never heard musls on that important has never heard musle on the Swangogue and the sweet large and the synagogue and the sweet sing day in the synagogue and the sweet sugar trained Angora cats and ronkeys.

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The explosion courted in the shock from which wis felt through house of worship, as the congregation of Rabbi Massima to the feature supplied by Mine his give the vocal program house of Exhibiting New Rifle; Girl

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Badly Injured.

Los Angeles, Oct. 2.— Crucente

In addition, the road show furnishes one of the best vocal quartettes that has been a verified and through the heart by his brother Julian 'vesteriand the hid the results that has maken and heart of the week's great bill.

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## NEWS OF THE OIL FIELDS

## COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Oct. 3.— Nice Clements, 18 years old, shot herself in the thigh yesterday while trying to reak the nock of a chicken with the tock of a rifle. She will recover. Miss Clements, who intended cooking the chicken for dinner, first shot and caselly availed the fowl. In others in the chicken for dinner, first shot and caselly availed the fowl. In others in the chicken for dinner, first shot and caselly availed the fowl. In others in the chicken for dinner, first shot and caselly availed the fowl. BARRELS DAILY IN SOUTH temples and synagogues are solemn and impressive and generally well attended.

Total Output of the Big Gusher Between FINDS LIST WIFE; 5.000,000 and 6,000,000 Barrels, Much of Which Is on Sump

by the Producers' Transportation com-on account of the blue (etchogoin) sand running in, making drilling with standard total amount moved probably is tools very slow. the total amount moved probably is about 15 per cent of the whole. The total output of the gusher to date is between 5,000,000 and 8,000,000 barrels, much of which is still in the sump holes and in the large lake on the flat. How much has been lost by evaporation and respect it is impossible to say, but it cepage it is Impossible to say, but it s probable that the total will be found o be very great. The Lakeview has been producing at the rate of 18,000 barels daily for several weeks and has hown no evidence of decline.

citure of their leases.

#### COALINGA NOTES.

COALINGA, Oct. 3. - The Coalings cancy since the establishment of the national intery that General Rivas declares that some steps must be taken to stance that burns freely and leaves a correct the evil, and to that end he has redish ash. The odor from the stuff afwited a number of prominent citizens to ter it has burned is much like that from tudy conditions and suggest a remedy, an ordinary candle. When rubbed be-General Rivas says that he finds an tween the fingers it leaves the black increasing and most alarming indisposi- the same as lamp black and grease.

Rev. Herbert E. Hays will be installed master of Centernial Presbyterian church of East Oakland next Tuesday evening. Nev. Hays was ordained in San Francisco about six years ago. For three years he was pastor of Westminster Presbyterian church in this city. He hien went to Selt Lake City, where he was pastor of a church until a few weeks aco. He now returns to take up work in Oakland. Several of the prorrinent Presbyterian ministers on this side of the bay will take rart in the Irstallation service. Rev. George C. Eldredge of Berkeley will preside and propound the constitutional questions. Rev. Frank S. Brush, D. D. of Alameda, will preach the sermon. Rev. Henry K. Sanborne of Oakland will give the charge to the congregation.

PIEDMONT TURKISH BATHS.
Salt water swim. Twenty-fourth and Oakland avenue.

KILLS A MURDERER.
A merciless munderer is Appendicitis with many victims. But 19t. King's New Life Pilis kill it by prevention. They gently stimulate stomach, liver and bowels, preventing that closyping that invites appendicitis, caring Constipation, Heads et al. Washington streets.

BAKERSFIELD, Oct. 3. — The amount Lease," same section, the rotary rig is completed and ready to spud in. This completed and ready to spud in. This emporary storage on the Maricopa flat well was drilled to 1000 f. et with standard tools, then changed over to rotary John De Bleeker Deciares Wo-

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 3. — The oil papers have been full of rumors within the past three weeks concerning a reported deal between the Associated Oil Company and the Producers' Agency, which has hitherto mark ted its oil, or more precisely speaking, 51 per cent of its oil, through the Unio i Oil Company at prices ranging from 42 to 38 cents per barrel before the late 81 imp in prices, when the Associated were careful prices, to the affinity in whose company at prices ranging from 42 to 38 cents per barrel before the late 81 imp in prices, when the Associated were careful prices, to the affinity in whose company is the affinity in whose company is the second prices. FORFEITING LEASES.

In connection with the probable subsension of development operations by naty companies pending an improvement in the condition of the oil market, the nunsition has been raised whether companies holding their lands under lease can close down their wells, or discontinue irilling operations without working a forfeiture of their leases.

at prices ranging from \$2\$ to 35 cents per barrels per barrel for the late is imp in prices, when the Associated were paying 50 cents, when the Associated were paying 50 cents to the police.

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#### BRAND MOVE UNFAIR.

The board of governors of the California Oil Men's Association have pre formia Oil Men's Association have pre-pared the following residutions as the sense of the oil men of this State: "Resolved, that it is the belief of the California Oil Men's A sociation that the action on the part of the Commis-sioner of the General Le doffice is un-fair and unjust to the ill operators of California, and that sail Commissioner increasing and most alarming indisposition to perform any useful labor, which results largely from the prevailing passion for office hunting. Office seekers, the general says, throng the entrances of all government departments, postering the chiefs for appointments of any kind.

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Presbyterian Pastor

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GET DOWN 1500 FEET.

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in good faith prior to the date with the said withdrawal or ler became effective, and which the owners have proceeded with reasonable diligence to develop, and be it further "Resolved, that the attention of the President be directed to the fact that the uncertainty causes by the said withdrawals seriously handicapped the

#### SALES DURING THE WEEK.

On the San Francisco Exchange during the week twenty companies figured in the sales of oil sticks. The leaders were: Associated C, 550 Shares for \$28,157, from \$42 to \$44, closing at \$42.50; S25.157. from \$42 to \$44. Iosing at \$48.307. Union. S7 for \$9594, fr m \$58 to \$99.507. Closing at the higher figure: Monte Cristo. 1400 for \$3570, fr m \$1.50 to \$1.50 to \$1.30 to \$1.40, closing at the higher figure: Consolidated Cristo. 1400 for \$3570, fr m \$2.55 to \$25.55. Closing at the higher figure: Consolidated Cristo. 1400 for \$3570, fr m \$2.55 to \$2.55. Closing at the higher figure: Consolidated Cristo. 1400 for \$3570, fr m \$2.50 to \$1.30 to \$1.40, closing at \$1.30 to

## JEWISH NEW YEAR BEGINS TONIGHT

Yom Kippur Services to Be Held in Synagogues; Music by Boys' Choir.

At sunset this evening Yom Kippur, or New Year, services will begin in the synagogues of this city and will be coninued tomorrow morning with music and rayer. In commemoration to the annua religious festival the Jewish merchants will close their establishments for the day and attend the sacred rites in the affetuaries. The First Hebrew Congregation,

Twelfth and Castro streets, services will

ommence at 6:15 o'clock this evening, commence at 6:15 o'clock this evening, and toniorrow morning at 9 o'clock, when Rev. Dr. M. Friedlander, rabbi of the congregation, will conduct the ceremonies. In that house of worship a double quartet will furnish the musical numbers, which will be sung in Hebrew. Devotions in Beth Jacob synagogue will commence at 6 o'clock tonight and 8 o'clock tomorrow, when Rev. Dr. Meyerovitz, rabbi of that synagogue, will deliver the sermon and direct the observance.

A hoys' choir, composed of lads of the Sabbath school of Beth Jacob synagogue, will give the vocal program during the Sabbath school of Beth Jacob synagogue, will give the vocal program during the day. It will prove an innovation in that house of worship, as the congregation has never heard music on that important day in the synagogue and the sweet singters of Israel will chant the Hebrate melodies under the direction of Rabbi Meyerovitz, who organized the choral society.

On October 13, the day of Atonement

## Celebrate Holidays

NEW YORK, Oct. 3. — The advent of the Jewish New Year, 5671 in the Hebrew calendar, will be celebrated at sunset this evening and tomorrow by special services in all the temples of the Reformed Jews at the synagogues of the orthodox throughout the world.

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The festival is known as Rosh-Ha-Sho-The festival is known as Rosh-Ha-Sho-Nah, the beginning of the civil year. With the single exception of Yum Kip-pur, or the day of atonement, which follows quickly upon it, the festival is more generally observed than any of the other feasts in the Hebrew calendar.

During the celebration of Rosh-Ha-Sho-Nah no work or business is done by the observing Jew. Penitance, charity and prayer are the essential features of the celebration. The services at the temples and synagogues are solemn and

# **RIVAL THREATENS**

## man's Companion Promised to Do Injury.

who promptly arrested prison with vagrancy and threats against life.
The officers endeavored to persuade

Mrs. De Bleeker to see the error of her ways, but when she would not listen they also took her into custody and booked

#### Chinese Seek Edict to Cut Off Queues

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—Memorializing the throne at Felding in favor of abolishing the quene. Wu Ting Fang, former minister to Washington, has explained how he happened to take that attitude. In his memorial, the text of which has just reached Washington. Mr. Wu says Chinese residents in North, Central and South America have been teased by foreigners until they implored him to seek an imperial edict giving official sanction to cropping the hair and changing their costume to accord with wastern ideas.

Mr. Wu says he found Chinese everywhere sincerely loyal and pariotic, but eight or nine-tenths of them had divested themselves of their quene, or had secreted them by colling them on the tops of their heads.

#### Power of "Big Stick" Prevents a Talkfest

the said withdrawal or ler became effective, and which the owners have proceeded with reasonable Gligence to develop, and be it furiter. "Resolved, that the sitention of the Fresident be directed to the fact that the uncertainty causer by the said withdrawals seriously handicapped the locators of said claims in many instances and prevented them from proceeding as vigorously with the development of said claims at they otherwise would have, and that this fact be considered in determining what constitutes reasonable diligence."

SALES DURING THE WEEK.

"I am pleased to recommend Chamberlain's Cough Remedy as the best thing I know of and safest remedy for coughs, coids and bronchial trouble," writes Mrs. L. B. Arnold of Denver, Colo. "We have used it repeatedly and it has never failed

#### CONDUCTS HIS CAMPAIGN IN HIS JAIL CELL

NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 3 .-- William J. Schiner, a candidate for mayor of the town of Vineland. N. J., is conducting his campaign from behind the bars of the local jail. He was ordered on Thursday to pay a fine of \$1 for being disorderly or go to jail. His alleged disorderly conduct occured while he

ras discussing local politics. On the front door of his closed place of business schiner has posted the following.

"Because of political spite my shop will not open until October 8. I positively refuse to pay for gasoline used by city officials in their automobiles. Right will always prevail. If you want a clean atmosphere and justice to prevail in Vinciand vote for me,"

#### 20 Autos Burned in **Explosion and Fire**

CINCINNATI, Oct. 8 .- An explosion

CHEROKEE, Olila., Oct. 3. - Fire destroyed the business portion of Jet, near here, yesterday afternorn. High wind fanned the flames which did approx-

# SINGERS TO APPEAR

Oakland Naennerchor to Take Part in Program at Orpheum Tonight.

Lending touch of local color to the performance at the Orpheum this even-ing, members of the Oakland Maenner-clior, which erganization has engaged the ontire playhours for the occasion, will take part in the program, the numbers being in addition to the regular weekly but

There will be two numbers featured during the evening, one at the opening of the show and one during the intermis-sion. In these some of the well known singers and performers belonging to the ocal singing societies will take part.

Of the large German population in the city, it is expected that enough will be present to pack the house from the orchestra rall to the gallery. The affair present to pack the house room the affair chertra rall to the gallery. The affair will be one of the events of the season and is looked upon as a most auspicious manner of commencing the festivities, which will continue during the winter. Those who have had charge of the Macnnerchofr evening are as follows: Chris Rudoff, chairmar; A. Schmalfeld; secretary; E. Rehor, treasurer; L. Hauck. H. Pflus, John Bubmenn, F. Kling, L. von Sar, William Holtkamp, R. T. Kessier and E. Schnelfer.

#### Schwab Would Build Giant Air Traveler

Suburban Automobil) and Garage many. Twenty automobiles were cended in the burning of the building to the explosion occurred.

Schwab came forward with a proposition yesterday afternoon at the Hempstead Trains awiation field to advance the science of aeronautics in this country. Schwab's idea is to perfect an American machine that will carry a 200 or 300 horse-power engine. He effers to finance an organization of American aviators to undertake the task of building such a machine. He disussed the plan with sacel Ludlow, a member of the field committee, and Tod Shriver, who is giving exhibitions at the field.

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